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VOL.XXXVII,NO.25 Wednesday, August 25 25¢ At All Newsstands

Gas Station Owners Attack Letter from Chamber Head

"A cheap shot." "Dirty politics." "Incredible." "Degrading" -- these are some of the responses of Princeton service station owners to a letter from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce which "heartily endorses" a bill under consideration by the state Assembly which would permit service stations the option of self-service. Presently, only two states — New Jersey and Oregon — prohibit self-service.

What has the service station owners upset is not so much the Chamber's endorsement but other comments which they feel is a direct attack on them.

The angry station owners have asked for -- and received -- a meeting with officials of the Chamber. It will be held Thursday evening at the Springdale Golf Club.

After pointing out that the success of self-service stations has been demostrated in 48 other states with proved efficiency, resulting in lesser costs which have been shared by the consumer in the form of lower gasoline prices, the letter --signed by Chamber president Leonard H. Smith -- goes on to say, "... we have shown too deep concern for the few lower paying and relatively unproductive service jobs that the full service-station provided. In the long run, we would be doing a favor to this group of workers by freeing them up to obtain more productive work in new industries ...

"Let us not continue to 'featherbed' an industry where the stakes are running so high, and the effects on millions of Americans and the total economy are so great.

"The corner drug store, the small grocery store, to cite just two examples, have given way to the supermarket principle from which everyone has gained. Let us now apply these same lessons to gasoline station operations."

"I think it was a cheap shot," says Joseph Vaccarino, owner of the Mobil Station on Nassau Street. "It is not only directed at us, but all small businesses in town. Everybody here is a small, personalized shop. People behind the counter know you."

The letter caused all kinds of controversy, according to Tony Matarese, owner of Griggs Corner American at Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets.

Continued on Next Page

Drumthwacket Puzzle Remains Unsolved; Will Kean Family Be Moving Here Or Not?

The questions keep coming. Answers dance away, and rumors persist. Is Drumthwacket ready? Will Governor Thomas Kean and his family move here?

Last week, Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, gave a tour of the mansion to state house correspondents in order to correct "a public misunderstanding" that the 19th century mansion which is being renovated as a home for New Jersey governors is ready for occupancy. Mr. Golden maintains that the mansion is "not fit to live in" and that it could take as much as $2 million to complete the renovations and landscaping and to purchase furnishings for the private quarters on the now-empty second and third floors.

But the hastily called tour for a limited press corps left the impression that the Keans don't want to leave Livingston for Princeton and the issue of whether or not Drumthwacket is ready for occupancy is a smokescreen.

William Short, the architect who directed the restoration, declines to comment on what remains to be done, but the press tour of the private quarters showed that the kitchen, at least five full bathrooms and quite a few of the many other rooms are painted and have wall-to-wall carpeting. A portion of the ceiling in the living room has collapsed due to a leaky air conditioner and the master bathroom has no flooring and unconnected plumbing.

Morven, which served as the governor's mansion through the administration of Brendan T. Byrne, is now being readied for use as a museum by the New Jersey Historical Society. In exchange for the use of Morven, the Historical Society raised and spent more than $1.5 million in private funds on architectural renovations and furnishings for the public rooms at Drumthwacket.

Continued on Next Page

Senior Citizens Have Hatful of Complaints On Way Mercer Metro Runs Loop Buses

The Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation got an earful last week from senior citizens and disabled persons who came to register their dissatisfaction with Mercer Metro for the way it runs the bus in Princeton.

They told of waits of from two to five hours at the Shopping Center for a bus to Redding Terrace, of transfers that aren't honored, of buses that don't stop according to schedule, of schedules that are too complicated to understand, of bus drivers who are rude, or who give information that contradicts the schedule.

Only chairman Bauer Whittlesey, Edwin C. Hutter, Donald Fox and Borough Council liaison Robert McChesney were present for this midsummer meeting of the Committee, and not being a quorum, they could only listen sympathetically and promise to meet with Mercer Metro officials. Some 25 residents turned out from Redding Terrace and Spruce Circle to present a petition signed by some 260 elderly and handicapped in those housing complexes.

The petition protested irregular scheduling and procedures and inadequate routing that "are causing great hardship and inconvenience to the users, particularly the elderly and disabled." It went on to suggest that buses be re-routed in a more efficient manner, that transfers be issued and honored and the company "maintain a reliable schedule that both drivers and riders can follow."

In an economy move, the former inner loop was combined with the outer loop on July 1 and two buses reduced to one. The new schedule, as printed in newspaper format, had members of the Committee shaking their heads over its complexity and illogic.

Residents told of repeated instances of the bus driver asking a passenger at the curb for his or her destination, and when told it was Redding Circle of being denied access because the bus was enroute to the outer loop. The next time

Continued on Next Page

Dinky Station Development Going Ahead on Schedule

Development of the Dinky Station area shouldn't be held back because of traffic worries, a traffic consultant — Garmen Associates — has reported. In fact, traffic generated by any Dinky Station project will be "substantially less" than the net effect of other projects already planned for the area.

"The state is enthusiastic about a Dinky project," boamed Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, as he talked about a meeting last week between Borough and state officials. "Now Jersey Transit has a highly favorable attitude."

New Jersey Transit owns the Dinky Station and the track area. On July 1, 1981, the Borough, Township and Princeton University signed an option to lease this land from NJT for one year, with a chance to renew for one year more. Although realizing that the project can't be finished in a year, NJT has agreed to an additional year, Meyor Cawley and Borough Council member Richard Macgill told reporters this week.

A land swap between NJT and the University will square off the area, providing a rectangle instead of an unwieldly triangle, and giving the Borough access to the Dinky area from Alexander, where the University owns property. (In the swap, NJT will turn over to the University the station and baggage building, and the University will give NJT and the Borough its food services warehouse.)

Next step is for Borough consultant J. Robert Hillier to prepare Development Guidelines, based on the traffic study and the thoughts of Borough, Township and University. These guidelines will be given the "economic feasibility" test, to see whether they are attractive to developers, and what rateables might develop for the municipalities.

"We have three goals," Mr. Macgill emphasized, "in this order: keep the Dinky running, improve the area, bring in tax money."

The Hillier firm will prepare only the guidelines, not specific plans. Whoever is chosen to be the developer will draw up specifics.

Mr. Macgill said he envisioned a single building on the site. It would have a big lobby with the train platform at the left, an office-hotel-

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Mercer Metro

Continued from page 1

around it was the same story, they said. They complained that it was difficult to figure out how to get to Quakerbridge Mall and back and asked that buses be equipped with lower steps to make entering easier. There was the feeling that maybe the bus company, in making things so difficult, is reducing ridership to the point where it could be justified in dropping the loop route all together. Mr. Whittlesey, who had attended Mercer Metro hearings prior to the new scheduling, warned the audience that the company as concerned about its "perceived" budget constraints and that the loop bus was a prime target for cuts. "We will never get an inner and outer loop restored again," he said.

Although the audience clearly felt that the inner loop was the more essential service, residents seemed resigned to the combination of the two if only it would operate in a more efficient manner. Others requested an extension of the P route from Trenton to Redding Circle after 6:30 p.m. when the loop bus ceases to operate. Still others were concerned about what will happen after school opens and the bus drivers refuse to pick up waiting senior citizen passengers during the school runs even when the bus is only partly filled.

Mr. Whittlesey promised to get together with Barbara Sigmund and Mr. McChesney and any of the residents who would like to form a delegation to talk to Mercer Metro officials.

Drumthwacket

Continued from Page 1

The family living quarters and the grounds were to be the responsibility of the state.

It was assumed that furniture from the family rooms at Morven would be used for the family rooms at Drumthwacket, but Mrs. Kean, who has a bachelor's degree in interior design from Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C., is understood to prefer a different style.

Early in August, Mrs. Kean paid her second visit to Drumthwacket since a pre-inaugural reception last January. She issued a brief press statement August 10 thanking those who had worked so hard to bring the house "to its present state." But she noted that construction was not finished and said she looked forward to furnishing the second and third floors "when all aspects of construction are complete."

Another factor is the Governor's stance that no public monies will be spent on Drumthwacket. Originally there were elaborate plans for the restoration of the gardens, for new tennis courts and a swimming pool, and for garages. These plans will probably not go forward, although the state Department of Environmental Protection, which is responsible for the maintenance of Drumthwacket, is presently contracting what is said to be minor outside work that remains to be done.

In addition to extensive renovations to such basics as the electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems, Drumthwacket has received a new black iron security fence all across the front of the property, similar to the one installed in front of Morven shortly before the end of Governor Byrne's term.

That fence, and the guard house at the edge of the driveway, are visible testimony to the purpose for which the renovations have been carried out, namely the creation of a suitable governor's residence. If Governor and Mrs. Kean continue to drag their feet about taking up residence, more questions arise. As Mr Golden often points out, the ground floor will be used for public functions, but what about the top two floors which also benefit from the basic improvements? How will the contributors feel?

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Gas Stations

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"First, it's degrading to the whole business. Everybody working for me part-time is going to college. I have one guy going to law school, another to med school. I put an ad in the paper and had fifty apply. I never had that happen before. Does that sound unproductive?

"I think the oil companies might have been behind the letter but there is no way to prove it. It's advocating a supermarket type of operation which would do away with small businesses like Toto's Market—just the opposite of what the Chamber of Commerce should stand for. When you get rid of competition, it leads to higher prices. I think the guy who wrote that must have had a bum rap against service stations."

Commented Carmen Stefanelli of Stefanelli Amoco, Bayard Lane, "I find it incredible that a man of that stature could make statements like that." Added Tony Stefanelli Jr.: "I personally think that Princeton isn't the type of community that would support self-service. The type of customers we have prefer a personal type of service; I don't feel threatened by it at all. The only thing we regret is that letter from the President of the Chamber of Commerce."

"It's what I call dirty politics," said Constant "Frenchy" Gianacaci of the Gulf Station on Nassau Street. Mr. Gianacaci, who is president of the New Jersey Gas Retailers Association for Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset Counties, added that he didn't think the Chamber knew what it was doing when it saw the letter. "Probably some oil company wrote it and it was approved by the Chamber board. I don't think the Chamber of Commerce knew what they were approving." The letter, he said, made him "very unhappy."

His son, John, remarked that "we're upset as gas retailers that the Chamber of Commerce went ahead and endorsed the bill without getting both sides of the story."

In a letter in reply to the Chamber letter, John wrote, in essence, that he had no idea when he was selling his customers gasoline, checking their oil, washing their windows, giving directions, checking under the hood or checking their tires that he was being "unproductive."

"I always thought that the town of Princeton demanded personalized service and was against the idea of the mass-market principle."

For a more detailed report on what Princeton's service station owners think about the new bill, see page 20

Mr. Smith Replies

Mr. Smith, a partner in the accounting firm of Withum, Smith & Brown, 194 Nassau Street, defends the letter. "The position of the Chamber is it is definitely in favor of self-service stations," he said.

When asked if it may have been inspired by the oil companies as some service station owners have charged, he laughed: "No, no, not at all. We took a very independent look on it and felt the consumer should have that right."

Town Topics

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Superior Court Judge Rules Planning Board Used Valid Procedures in Adopting Master Plan

The procedures used by the Planning Board to adopt Princeton's Master Plan in May, 1980, were perfectly proper and the Plan itself is valid, Superior Court Judge Paul G. Levy has ruled

The ruling may come as a surprise to residents of Princeton who never thought the Plan was in jeopardy, but members of the Planning Board are relieved and jubilant.

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Following the recommendations of the new Plan, Township Committee had adopted an ordinance changing the zoning in the northwest part of the Township from 1½-2 acres to 3-5 acres.

Four property-owners brought suit against the Planning Board and Township Committee. They challenged the procedures by which the Master Plan was adopted, and asked to have the new zoning ordinance declared illegal because, they said, it arbitrarily took away their property without just compensation. Developers would not be able to build as many houses on a tract if each house had to sit on the new larger lots.

Plaintiffs were Gibbs and Hill, developers of "Princeton Ridge;" W Bryce Thompson IV: owners of the deMenil tract and Princeton University. All except deMenil had had applications denied by the Planning Board as nonconforming.

Judge Levy ruled only on the question of whether the Planning Board's procedures in adopting the Master Plan had been proper. Sometime in the next few months—Planning Board members hope it will be within a year — there will be a trial, and the court will decide whether the Township's ordinance is valid, whether the Master Plan was adopted in order to defeat any pending development applications, whether — as the plaintiffs charge — the Planning Board rushed through the Master Plan with undue haste, and whether those rejected applications should be approved.

TOPICS Of The Town

No one knows when those matters will finally be heard in court. At the moment, the New Jersey Supreme Court has half a dozen cases before it relating to the Mt. Laurel decision, which required developing municipalities to provide their "fair share" of moderately-priced housing. Gerald Muller, counsel to Princeton's Planning Board, says that cases like Princeton's won't come before the court until the Supreme Court acts.

"We expect the rulings from the Supreme Court this fall," Mr. Muller said. "They will provide guidance to trial courts on these questions."

Three of the plaintiffs (Princeton University and the Township are now engaged in private discussions relating to a possible out-of-court settlement) complained to Judge Levy that eight amendments to the Master Plan were adopted by the Planning Board without proper procedures. Before adopting them, the plaintiffs said, the Planning Board should have published new, formal legal notices, filed the amendments with the Mercer County Planning Board and followed, for each amendment, the usual procedures required by the Land Use law.

The amendments, they charged, were adopted after public debate on the Plan had been closed.

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No Vested Rights Violated. But Judge Levy said none of the changes seemed "to do violence to any vested rights of any plaintiff. (They) were a logical outgrowth of the many previous public hearings, and they concern the major controversial issues that were before the board."

Also, he said, the changes were not amendments to the Master Plan, but were changes to a draft of a proposed Master Plan. "The law only requires that the changes be made after consideration at a public meeting, and they were," he said

Mr. Muller and Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter, commenting on Judge Levy's decision, recalled that Margen Penick, head of the Board at the time, frequently explained to audiences that the Plan was "not written in stone" and that the Board welcomed public comment.

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Mr. Muller added that, to illustrate the extent of public involvement in and knowledge about the Plan, he had submitted to the court newspaper clippings reporting Planning Board meetings, "letters to the editor" and letters from the public to members of the Board.

The rights of citizens to be legally "noticed" and to be heard by the Planning Board were violated in the case of eight Master Plan amendments, the plaintiffs said.

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The eight were changes in the high-density status of the Institute for Advanced Study and the Johnson-Russell tract; deletion of the Lambert tract from the high-density designation; the extension of Terhune Road (the "loop" road); designation of the Johnson and Russell properties as a single unit; the change of the Prospect Avenue area from Residential to Educational, at the University's request; the removal of a Herrontown Road area from the high-density category and the status of Mr. Thompson's "Nassau Builders" property.

Both Mr. Muller and Mrs. Hutter praised Mr. Muller's colleague, the chief Planning Board counsel Allen Porter.

———

"The main issue was this: was the attorney's advice to the Board right?" Mr. Muller explained. "There is little guidance in case law. Allen had to advise the board on procedures based on his own legal knowledge."

Legal disputes like these are costly. The Township, which is the Planning Board's banker, passed an emergency appropriation of $40,900 on October 1, 1980 and another two weeks later for $192,000 to pay legal fees. The total is $232,900.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Help for Herpes

Calls from people who need help with the problems of genital herpes have been coming, in increasing numbers, to First Call for Help, the Council of Community Services hotline.

The Council has learned that a self-help group of herpes sufferers is now meeting regularly at Middlesex County College in Edison. Meetings are held the second Thursday in each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in West Hall of the college. Detailed information may be obtained by calling Rich Blonn, State Health Department, 292-4027.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

BANK BAG STOLEN

From Accounting Department. A locked, First National Bank of Princeton canvas deposit bag, containing $13,015.51 in checks and $809.95 in cash was stolen early last week from a building in the Princeton Medical Group, 253 Witherspoon Street, where, police said, the accounting was done.

Police said that someone opened the door to an unlocked safe and removed the deposit bag between 11:30 and 1:20 p.m. Also taken from a pocketbook was a wallet of one of the employees. It contained $30 and credit cards.

Later the same day, at 4 p.m., the checks and deposit slips, but not the cash or bank bag, were found in a mail drop in front of the Bordentown Post Office. The initial investigation by Ptl. William Potts is being continued.

A $200, 3-speed bicycle was stolen last week from an unlocked garage on Broadmead. A car inside was forced open and ransacked but police report nothing was taken.

One or two cans of hairspray were shoplifted last week from Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center. According to police, a black male was observed placing one of the cans in the bag of a female companion.

When they were confronted by store officials, the two caused such a disturbance that police were called. By the time Sgt. Robert Heacock arrived, however, the suspects had fled and could not be located.

A McLean, Va. resident, visiting the Shady Brook area of Princeton last week, had his wallet containing $90 stolen.

Police said that the victim and his three children had parked his car near the dock on Carnegie Lake where he had taken off his shirt and trousers and put them in the car and locked it, leaving his shoes outside on the grass. When they returned they discovered the car unlocked and the trousers and wallet missing. His total loss was $130.

Two Purses Rifled. The purses of two employees at Prospect House on the university campus were rifled Monday evening between 8 and 8:30.

Police said that both wallets were removed, one containing $30, the other $1, while the purses were in an office. The wallets were later recovered by university security in an entrance to 1879 Hall.

Between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 in the afternoon, someone entered an office in Nassau Hall and removed from the purse of an employee a wallet with a built-in calculator valued at $40 and several credit cards.

Two bicycles were stolen in the Borough, including a $500 model from the front porch of a Witherspoon Street home. It was taken while the victim, a Princeton resident, was visiting a friend between 8 and 10 in the evening. A locked, $130 bicycle was stolen Thursday night while it was parked in front of the Princeton Medical Center.

An $80 overcoat was shoplifted Monday morning from a Witherspoon Street store by a suspect described as a black male with short hair wearing black trousers and a red and white shirt.

He was observed exiting the store with the coat on a hanger by a merchant from another store who told the victim what he had seen. Both pursued the suspect north on Witherspoon Street but they lost sight of him on Nassau Street.

BURGLAR IS ARRESTED

Inside Clearview Home. A Trenton resident, arrested at 5:20 Sunday morning inside a Clearview Avenue house, has been charged with burglary, unlawful possession of a weapon and two counts of assault by Township police.

Edward A. Furfey, 39, who police said had a .22 caliber pistol in his jacket pocket when he was arrested, was later released in $500 bail. He is scheduled to appear in Township court August 31.

Lt. Jack Petrone said that Furfey had been in the house before and knew the occupants. He was arrested on the second floor by Sgt. David Potts, who responded after police were called by one of the occupants.

Furfey got inside by breaking in the front door, police said. He was charged with simple assault of the two occupants after he allegedly shoved and slapped them, following the exchange of some loud words.

TREE SNAPPER CHARGED

With Criminal Mischief. An 18-year old Hopewell resident, Newell Thompson was charged with criminal mischief last week for allegedly snapping off at its base an eight-foot Borough tree at Palmer Square.

Police had received a call at 12:04 a.m. reporting that someone had gotten out of a parked car and snapped the tree. The caller provided police with the car registration and a description of the suspect, who was gone on arrival.

A little over an hour later, at 1:17, while Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Michael Taylor were investigating a call complaining of a loud group on Bainbridge Street, they noticed the car they were seeking parked outside.

Thompson was issued a complaint summons following a subsequent investigation.

SERVICE WIRE BREAKS

On Snowden Lane. A Public Service wire at the intersection of Snowden Lane and Braeburn Drive broke at 4

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

p.m. Monday and began to arc.

Sparks from the hot wire began to burn holes in the asphault roadway and ingnited brush around the pole. The pole itself had started to catch fire by the time firemen arrived to put out the blaze. Police notified Public Service, which cut power to the pole while the line was repaired.

Two hours later, police responded to a home at 73 Castle Howard Court to investigate a potential fire.

When an officer arrived, the top of the stove was extremely hot and the wall behind it had begun to brown from the heat. Firemen who responded determined that the cause was due to a malfunction in the stove and advised the owners to call the installer.

PLAINSBORO MAN HURT

In Route 206 Crash. A 25-year old Plainsboro resident, Gregg D. Smith, 36 Edgemere Avenue, remains this week in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center suffering from multiple injuries following an accident early Friday morning on Route 206 between Arreton Road and Ewing Street.

According to the investigating officer, Ptl. David Wilbur, who has not been able to talk to the victim, Mr. Smith was traveling alone at 2 in the morning when his car left the roadway and first struck a mailbox. It then struck and snapped a tree and continued on and struck a second, larger tree before ending upside down.

Police report that his 1977 sedan traveled 98 feet after it left the roadway before striking the first tree. Mr. Smith was transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to the hospital.

Phillip H. Ruben, 23, 994 Stuart Road, was injured last week when he lost control of the motorcycle he was riding on a curve on Bouvant Drive (off Stuart) and struck a fire hydrant.

Unsuccessful in his attempt to get help from a house in the area, Mr. Ruben was driven home by a nearby construction worker. A friend with whom he was living then took him to the Medical Center where he was treated for a possible ruptured spleen.

The friend, Steve Feinberg told police that he had taught Mr. Ruben how to operate the motorcycle just hours before the accident. There were no charges by Ptl. Mark Emann.

George Moustakides, 27, 409B Butler Avenue, was injured early last week when his bicycle struck the rear of a car at the intersection of Western Way and Fitz-Randolph. He was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head.

The driver, Francis S. Davison of Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, told Ptl. David Cromwell that he had stopped for the stop sign at Western Way and waited for a car traveling on FitzRandolph to pass but did not see the cyclist behind the car. He pulled into the intersection and was struck by the cyclist. There were no charges.

STEREO IS STOLEN

From Linden Lane Home. In one of five burglaries and thefts reported by Borough police last week, a $490 stereo set was stolen from the living room of a Linden Lane Home.

The home was entered through an unlocked front window between 7:20 p.m. and 2 a.m. and ransacked. Also taken was some change from a bedroom dresser.

A wallet was removed from a purse left in the kitchen of a Chestnut Street home. It was found later near the Chestnut

Continued on Next Page

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Most Crime-Free Community: Hopewell Boro

The most crime-free community in Mercer County, according to the State Police Uniform Crime Report released Monday is Hopewell Borough.

Both Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough, the second most crime-free community, reported no cases of murder, rape, assault or arson during 1981. Hopewell reported 37 larcenies, 9 burglaries, and 5 car thefts for a total of 51 crimes. Pennington had 59 crimes: 34 larcenies, 23 burglaries, one robbery and one car theft.

In Mercer County, 21,405 total crimes were reported in the categories of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, car theft and arson — 739 fewer and four percent less than the previous year. Statewide, there were 457,405 crimes, a three percent decline.

New Jersey was still far from being a safe place to live, however. One violent crime occurs in the Garden State every 11 minutes. One murder is committed on average every 16 hours, one rape every three, one aggravated assault every 27 minutes and one robbery every 21.

Princeton Borough had no murders and no rapes but recorded 513 larcenies, 306 burglaries, 15 assaults, nine robberies 32 car thefts and one arson; the Township had six rapes, 274 larcenies, 143 burglaries, 11 assaults, nine robbery, 21 car thefts and two arsons.

Crime totals for all 13 Mercer County municipalities were 18 murders, 111 rapes, 1,121 robberies, 650 assaults, 6,675 burglaries, 11,238 larcenies, 1,592 car thefts and 167 arsons. About half of all the crime in the County takes place in Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Street Firehouse minus the $20 it had contained.

Police report the house was entered without force during the night between 11 and 7:15 in the morning.

A Moore Street home was also entered overnight without force by an intruder who departed with a $32 camera from the living room and a wallet containing $12 taken from the kitchen. The wallet was later recovered in the back yard.

Police received a report Thursday of an entry into an office at the Architectural Building on the university campus. The victim, an employee, told police that her locker had been broken into. Missing are several cameras, a calculator and other items with a combined value of $528.

While she was in the process of moving in on Saturday, a victim told police that someone entered her unlocked Nassau Street apartment and took a $250 camera. She told them that she had observed the suspect walking across the yard, carrying the camera around his neck.

When he saw that he had been observed by the victim, he dropped a stereo speaker he was carrying and ran off on Nassau Street. The suspect is described as a black male with a short Afro, clean cut, in his early 20s, wearing a rugby shirt and blue jeans.

Three In One Night. Township police reported three entries, all between 8 and 11:35 Monday night in the Harrison Street project.

A screen was popped to enter the open kitchen window of a Devereux Avenue apartment where a $150 watch is missing from a bedroom. Jewelry worth $355 was stolen from a Halsey Street apartment where a storm screen had been cut to enter an open window. Police said that the thief took only the good jewelry.

Jewelry is also missing from a Marshall Street apartment where police report there was "a little ransacking." They are waiting for a value on the missing items. Once again, a window was used to gain entry.

More jewelry, estimated value $500 was stolen from a Mt. Lucas Road home. Nothing else was taken.

The entry was discovered by the victim when she returned home from work and noticed her bathroom window open and a lawn chair against the house.

To enter a home on Hickory Court, a thief climbed a shed and opened a rear, second-

Continued on Next Page

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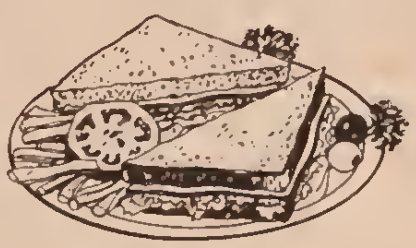

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

floor window to a master bedroom. Jewelry valued at $240 is missing. The entry was discovered by a house sitter.

A $20 AM-FM radio was stolen from a room rented on Juniper Row by Princeton Street Theater where it stores some props. A lock on a rear door was broken to get inside.

An overnight bag containing a camera and clothing, one of several suitcases that had been assembled prior to going on vacation, was stolen Saturday between 12:30 and 2 a.m. from a Grover Avenue home.

It was found the same day at 1:34 p.m. by a neighbor with the clothing intact but the camera missing. Police said that a screen door had been forced to enter the area where the bags had been left.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined last week by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Glenn R. Sage, 75 Princeton-Hightstown Road, and Frank J. Weymar, 80 Westcott Road, were fined $50 and $34 respectively for speeding, while John M. Forster, 213 Joline Hall, Princeton University, paid $20, red light.

Joseph Parvin, 37 Fieldston Road, pleaded guilty with an explanation to a charge of driving while his license was suspended and was fined $215. Careless driving cost Jacqueline E. Lapsley, 95 Mercer Street, $35.

HAIG AT PRINCETON

For Classes, Seminars. Alexander Haig will spend three or four days at Princeton University in mid-October, meeting with students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, speaking at seminars and possibly giving a public lecture.

The former secretary of state will be in Princeton for educational purposes, says Ingrid Reed, assistant dean of the University's Woodrow Wilson School, exchanging ideas with students and faculty who are studying the problems he has been involved with as a government official.

When he was still Secretary of State, he had been invited to Princeton by Donald B. Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. The invitation was renewed after Mr. Haig resigned as Secretary in June.

Former Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, a 1947 classmate of Mr. Haig's at West Point, urged him to accept, Mrs. Reed said. Mr. Bleiman is an assistant dean at the Woodrow Wilson School. Mr. Haig was also urged to come to Princeton by his sister, Regina Meredith of Pennington, whom he has recently visited.

ZONING AGENDA

Jewish Center. Site plans for additions planned by the Jewish Center will go before the Borough Zoning Board at its meeting this Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall. The agenda also lists the plans of William and Bessie Shanfield for an addition to their house at 12 Pelham.

Other cases originally scheduled for this Thursday will be postponed. They will be heard at the Board's regular meeting September 23.

Even More Incredible

The incredible at Springdale Golf Club last week has become even more incredible.

In the sports section of this issue, (page 27) there is a box telling of a rare double hole-in-one on the par 3 15th hole during a member-guest tournament last Sunday.

Tuesday, club member Jeanne Silvester reported that club champion Ruth Thornton of 49 Lovers Lane, made a hole-in-one the same day. Thornton used a nine iron to ace the par 3, 147-yard ninth hole. It was her first hole-in-one.

"The other was incredible but three holes-in-one on the same day ..." said Silvester. That, she allowed, was really incredible.

27 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending August 19, there were 14 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mukesh and Asha Desai, 8 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville, August 13, Ewan and Susan MacQueen, 51-t Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Kevin and Beverly Casey, 632 Bayside Avenue, Beachwood, both on August 14; Thomas and Karen Pawliski, B22 Sharon Road, Robbinsville, August 15;

Also to Eugene and Seraphine Allen, 6 Ege Avenue, Hopewell; Richard and Debra Klevze, RD2, Box 367, Ringoes; John and Lynne Kurtz, 712 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, all on August 16, John and Sandra Phillips, 24 Cartwright Drive West; Donald and Charlene Pratt, RD 2, Cranbury; Ronald and Waltraud Dalrymple, 18 Windybush Way, Titusville, all on August 17;

Continued on Page 16

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News Of The THEATRES

GRANTS ARE ANNOUNCED
By New Jersey Arts Council

Four Princeton institutions and several individuals who live in Princeton will receive grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, it was announced this week.

McCarter Theatre will receive $150,000; the Princeton Ballet, $40,000; the American Boychoir School, $20,000 and Westminster Choir College, $3,500.

Grants of $3,000 each were given, in music, to Marjorie Tichenor and Frank Lewin. Ms. Tichenor has also received the Mason Gross School of the Arts award for the highest evaluated fellowship in the music category.

Other music winners are David S. Hush, $2,000, and Daniel C. Warner, $1,000, both graduate students at Princeton University.

In painting, Anita Rosskam of Hightstown won $3,000. Princeton residents Gail Frane Deery received $2,000; Susan Lincoln Hockaday and Linda White, $1,000 each. A poetry award of $1,000 has been made to Elizabeth Anne Socolow of Princeton.

Sculptors David A. Cann and Marc Rosenquist of Princeton, and Mary P. Bates of Hopewell, each received $1,000. In choreography, Mary Patricia Robertson of Princeton received $1,000 and Joy C. Vrooman of Lawrenceville, $3,000.

Other Mercer County institutions receiving awards are the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, $25,000; the New Jersey Theatre Group, Trenton, $18,000; the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, $13,000; Trenton's Theatre Without Bars, $6,000 and the State House Historic District Association, Trenton, $2,200.

LAFF TIME

At Summer Cinema. A trio of laff-riot films will be shown on the next-to-the-last program of Summer Cinema in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road. The three comedies will be shown from this Wednesday through Sunday

"Bread and Chocolate," made in 1974 by Italian director Brusati, has Nino Manfredi as an impoverished waiter from southern Italy trying to eke out a living in Switzerland. The Swiss are indifferent to his welfare, his mishaps increase, he sinks in deeper and deeper and finally becomes a kind of comic everyman. The film will be screened at 7:30.

Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories" will follow at 9:30. This is the one in which Woody plays a director of comedies who has decided to concentrate on serious films. It takes place at one of those week-end film seminars — a New Jersey seaside resort, actually — and Woody is simultaneously fending off studio executives who don't like his new movie, trying to sort out his lovelife and re-examining his career.

On Friday and Saturday, "Bread and Chocolate" and "Stardust Memories" will be joined at 11:15 by another Woody Allen, his "Annie Hall." Winner of an Oscar (1978) for Best Picture, the film is semi-autobiographical in its examination of the "nervous romance" between Woody and Diane Keaton.

FINAL CONCERT

In Summer Sounds. The final Summer Sounds concert of the season will feature the "Ivy League Rasta Music" of The Groceries. The concert will be Thursday at 7:30 in the Community Park amphitheatre.

The Groceries is an area band which opened the Summer Sounds series to more than 1,000 listeners. They will perform their own hit songs, such as "Hire High School Girls," "Are You Here," and "Part of the New America."

The band has been featured on the New York club circuit, the Jersey shore and in Boston. Summer Sounds concerts have been made possible by the Arts Council in cooperation with the Recreation Department with a grant from the Youth Fund.

AUDITIONS UNDERWAY

For Princeton Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica is now auditioning singers for its 1982-83 season, which will include "Gloria" by Vivaldi, "Mass in A-flat" by Schubert, "Messiah" by Handel, "Vesperae Solennes de

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 25: 9 30 a m. Walking Program; Redding Circle Call Recreation Department at 921-9480

1 - 3 30 p m Play Reading, Redding Circle

Friday, August 27: 1 30 p m.. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Chestnut Street Fire Hall.

Monday, August 30: 9:20 - Noon MCCC Course on pop culture, Jewish Center First class meeting

10:30 - 11.45 a.m MCCC Course, Biblical Heritage, Mt Pisgah A.M E Church. First class meeting

Tuesday, August 31: 9 30 a m Walking Program, Redding Circle Call 921-9480

1 - 3 40 p m · MCCC Course, Introduction to Drama, Senior Resource Center. First class

Monday-Friday: Noon: Hot lunch served at Mt Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For reservations and free transport, call 921-1104

10 - Noon: Lap swim for seniors; Community Park Pool

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CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30. Theatre II, Star Wars (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:25, Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs 1, 7:20, 9:30.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun. Bread and Chocolate, 7:30, and Stardust Memories (PG), 9:30

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-5111: The Chosen, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Things Are Tough All Over (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, starting Friday, Six Pack (PG), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50; Cinema II, starting Friday, Rocky III (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; Cinema III, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre II, Annie (PG); Theatre III, Tron (PG); Theatre IV, E-T (PG); call theatre for times of listings

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9194: Eric I, Beastmaster (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10, Sun 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, World According to Garp (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:25, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre III, Road Warriors (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, starting Friday, Zapped (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Confessore," K. 339 by Mozart and "Ein deutsches Requiem" by Brahms.

For an audition appointment call 655-0460.

MUSICIANS SOUGHT

For Youth Orchestra. Auditions for the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will be held on September 13 at the Music House at The Lawrenceville School.

Musicians interested in joining the orchestra should call Ms. Evelyn Krosnick at 683-0777. Reauditions for seating will take place on September 14 - beginning at 7 pm in the Dining Center.

The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra is a 60-piece community youth orchestra in residence at The Lawrenceville School. Currently in its 21st season, this youth orchestra was founded in 1961 by John Herald, a Trenton oil dealer and music lover, who envisioned it as a training ensemble for the Greater Trenton Symphony.

Since that time, the group's emphasis has changed to education and musicianship. The teen-aged musicians perform three concerts a year, as well as chamber music, under the baton of Dr. Matteo Giammarlo, who directs the music program of the Trenton Public Schools.

CBS-TV recently selected this orchestra for videotaping. The group will appear on the program Kidsworld to be broadcast on national television twice this fall. In addition, the orchestra will be the subject of a panel discussing interdependence between the arts and education at the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools held in Philadelphia.

STRING AUDITIONS SET

For Young Musicians. The Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra's String Training Ensemble, with Portia Sonnenfeld conducting, next month begins its fourth year for young musicians from grade three and up. Auditions for the 1982-83 season for violin, viola, cello and bass will be on Thursday, September 16, at the Music House at Lawrenceville School. Appointments must be made by calling Frances Posnock, manager, at 201-297-0528.

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II. Chamber Masterworks
at McCarter

I. Virtuosi in Recital

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2 Bella Davidovich, Piano and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, Violin
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement this time in a joint recital with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist
Monday, January 10, 1983

3 Claude Frank, Pianist with Soliell New York, Ransum Wilson, Conductor
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4 Jorge Bolet, Pianist
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II. Chamber Masterworks

1 The Beaux Arts Trio
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2 Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, Viola
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3 The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, Mezzo soprano
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Monday, April 4, 1983

4 Muir String Quartet
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Monday, May 9, 1983

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Young musicians receive orchestral training at the Music House on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30. They also gain experience by performing in two concerts each year.

The String Training Ensemble is aided by the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, The Lawrenceville School, and the Music Performance Trust Funds.

PLAYERS SOUGHT

For Rutgers Orchestra. Instrumentalists from the central New Jersey area are invited to audition for the Rutgers University Orchestra, to be led in 1982-83 by Jens Nygaard of New York City, conductor of the Naumberg and Jupiter Symphonies

Auditions will be held Wednesday, September 15, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Rooms 207 and 209 of Rehearsal Hall on the Douglass campus.

Mr. Nygaard plans for the orchestra, one of several performing groups at the University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, to play works for the full orchestral complement, in the new Nicholas Music Center on the Douglass College campus. In previous seasons, the Rutgers Orchestra played two or three concerts a year in Voorhees Chapel and other sites.

Mr Nygaard made his orchestra debut in 1979 in Carnegie Hall, with the Jupiter Symphony. He will be conducting auditions at Rutgers with his Jupiter Symphony co-founders, harpsichordist Mary Alderdice and violist Sid Fried. The conductor who plays all orchestral instruments, also performs with the Naumberg Symphony at Damrosch Park in Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and community groups in Westchester and upper Manhattan

Players wishing to audition must prepare several pieces of their own selection, as well as a piece, chosen by the conductor to represent the level of difficulty for Rutgers Orchestra members. To pick up audition scores and to sign up for an audition, players are asked to contact either Virginia Kish, (201) 932-9272 or Lois Fromer at (201) 932-9302 of the Music Department of the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

...FROM NASHVILLE

Bluegrass Band. Live and direct from Nashville, The Bluegrass Band will play Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College as the first in MCCC's Cultural Events season on Friday, September 10.

The concert will begin at 8. Tickets go on sale next Monday and may be reserved by calling 586-4695 — a 24-hour ticket service.

The quintet consists of banjo-picker Butch Robins, who has played throughout Appalachia; guitar and lead vocalist Alan O'Bryant, who once worked with the legendary Jimmie Skinner; Blaine Sprouse, referred to as "the most promising young fiddler in the country" by fiddler Kenny Baker; bass David Seabring and Ed Dye, described in press releases as "the group's personal zany," on Dobro and bones.

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SYMPHONY LOOKS TO NEW SEASON: Joining Gov. Thomas Kean to kick off the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra subscription drive in the Princeton-Trenton erea are Mrs. Henry Clancy, left, vice president of the NJSO Princeton Chepter and Mrs. Sherla Alberola, co-president.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 10

ANNIVERSARY SEASON

For N.J. Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has announced its plans for the 1982-83 season and has launched its subscription drive for the coming year. Governor and Mrs. Thomas Kean are honorary chairpersons of this year's ticket campaign.

In keeping with recent policy, subscription concerts in the coming season will be held in four concert halls in large population centers, including the War Memorial in Trenton. The Symphony will make its first recording this season, a three-record Christmas album with the Westminster Choir directed by Joseph Flummerfelt. The album will be released by the Book-of-the-Month Club during the 1983 Christmas season.

November 22 will be the orchestra's 60th birthday, and Governor Kean has agreed to name November as "New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Month." The NJSO will make its Lincoln Center debut at Avery Fisher Hall on November 28 and plans anniversary festivities in conjunction with this concert. The orchestra is also expected to be the recipient of a share of the proceeds from this year's Governor's Invitational Tennis Tourney in Princeton. This could amount to approximately $40,000.

Now in his sixth year as music director, Maestro Thomas Michalak will be on the podium for all but the December concerts. The Orchestra will open the season with a concert Saturday, October 9, at the War Memorial in Trenton. A highlight of the season will be the appearance of the Hungarian pianist Annie Fischer who will play works of Mozart, the composer with which she is most closely identified.

TWO PRODUCTIONS SET

By Trenton Civic Opera, "Oklahoma" and "Carmen" will be presented in the War Memorial Building in Trenton during the 1982-83 season by the Trenton Civic Opera Company. Byron Steele is musical director.

"Oklahoma" will be presented on Sunday, November 14, and "Carmen" on Sunday, May 1, 1983. Both shows will start at 5.

Season tickets, offering reduced prices for both shows, are priced at $8, $12, $16, and $20, while single tickets are priced at $5, $7.50, $10, and $12.50. Free lighted parking is close by and refreshments will be available.

Tickets may be obtained by mail from the Trenton Civic Opera Company, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton 08648 (enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope). For further information, call 883-1775.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Faraone-Shillaber. Joanne M. Faraone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faraone of Hightstown, to Michael C. Shillaber Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Shillaber of 10 Hamilton Avenue.

The bride-to-he is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is employed by Johnson & Johnson Dental Products in East Windsor.

Mr. Shillaber is a graduate of Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla., with a degree in physical education. He is presently employed by William Borthman, Inc., Jewelers of New York City.

The wedding is planned for March, 1983.

Fischer-Carlson. Charlene M. Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Skillman, to John M. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of Montville.

Miss Fischer is a graduate of Montgomery High School who received associate and bachelor degrees in nursing from Mercer County College. She specialized in neonata/intensive care and is employed at Princeton Medical Center. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Morristown Prep School and Rider College where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed as controller of Carlson Tool Co. in Pine Brook.

An August wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hastings-Kassof. Arlen Kassof, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof of 949 Mercer Road, to Thomas E. Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings of Smithtown, Long Island, N.Y.; August 21 at the Aquinas Institute Chapel, the Rev. Charles Weiser officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She has been on the staff of Widener Library at Harvard University.

Mr. Hastings graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University and received the J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in June. He will be associated with the New York law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed.

Lewis-Milano. Beth Ann Milano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Milano of Rockville Centre and East Marion, N.Y., to Stephen F. Lewis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fraser Lewis of East Shore Drive; July 17 in the First Presbyterian Church in Southold, N.Y., Dr. George P. Warner and the Rev W. Robert Martin officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Davidson College in Davidson, N.C. After a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Me., they will live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Bliss-Lister. Beverly J. Lister, daughter of Mrs. George A. Lister of Chadds Ford, Pa., and the late Mr. Lister, to Gilbert A. Bliss, son of June W. Bliss of Rocky Hill and the late Ames Bliss; August 22 in the Homewood Friends Meeting House.

Mrs. Bliss is a graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of Art and of the Maryland Institute of Art. Mr. Bliss is a graduate of Washington College and the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The couple will live in Baltimore.

Lipot-Novick. Patricia E. Novick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novick of Burd Street, to James Lipot, son of Mrs. Mary Lipot of Shamokin, Pa., and the late Lewis Lipot Sr.; June 19 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Lipot is an alumna of Pennsbury High School in Fairless Hills, Pa., and is employed in the New Jersey Department of Labor. Her husband, a graduate of Franklin Township High School, is owner of Quality Furniture Services of Lawrenceville.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is living in Florence.

Watson-Fox. Gina Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. of Adrian, Mich., to Richard B. Watson, son of Mrs. Lila Watson of Kingston; July 17 in Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary, the Rev. William Beeners officiating.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is employed by Household Finance Corp. of Princeton. Her husband is employed by the Kingston Garage in Kingston.

They are living in Little Rocky Hill.

Thayer-Scott. Valerie L. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Titusville, to Kevin Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thayer of Pennington; August 22 at the gazebo in Washington Crossing State Park, the Rev. William R. Shaub officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Thayer is employed by Interpool Ltd in Princeton and her husband by General Motors.

They will make their home in Ewing Township after a wedding trip to Virginia

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday, September 7, at 8 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Members will present mini-reviews of books in the group's library, and group discussion will follow.

Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and their families. The Mercer Area Chapter provides monthly meetings, a newsletter, a telephone friends service, and a library of books and tapes for its members.

For further information write Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

Rotary District 751, which covers Central New Jersey and includes the Princeton Rotary Club, is seeking business and professional men between the ages of 25 and 35 to be candidates for membership on a group study exchange team which will visit Sri Lanka and Southern India (Rotary District 321) for a six week period in January and February.

The group study exchange program is designed to improve international understanding by providing people-to-people contact between countries. While abroad, team members will observe the way of life of their hosts and study the nation's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel and discussions with the participating Rotary district.

For more information and applications, write Kempton H. Roll, president, Box 402.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 3 at the Chestnut Street Firehall. Members will play bingo and have a pot luck supper. Seniors are invited to come and bring a dish

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Brion Midland will be the speaker at a meeting of the West Windsor Lions Club on Wednesday, September 1, at 7 p.m. in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Mr. Midland will describe his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia where he spent 27 months starting a school for people in small businesses.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, September 1, at 11 in the Activities Room of Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane. Club members are planning a program that will be of interest to all.

Stroke victims and their families are invited to come and bring a sandwich; beverage will be provided.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb For Stew or Braising
Lamb Shank lb. $1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck
Lamb For Stew lb. $1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Fresh Genuine American Spring Lamb For Stew or Stuffing
Lamb Breast lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak USDA CHOICE lb. $2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder for
London Broil USDA CHOICE lb. $2.49

Freirich Brisket **Corned Beef** Thick cut lb. $1.89
Freirich Brisket **Corned Beef** Thin cut lb. $2.49
Hillshire Farm Meat **Polska Kielbasa** lb. $2.19
Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa** lb. $2.29

Family Value Pack Savings
3 lbs. or more
Fresh Gov't. Insp. **Chicken Drumstick** lb. 99¢
Fresh Gov't. Insp. **Chicken Thighs** lb. 89¢

Fresh Seafood Savings
Frash **Flounder Fillet** lb. $2.39
Frash **Calico Bay Scallops** lb. $3.89
Fresh **Ocean Perch Fillet** lb. $2.49
Pan Ready **Fresh Bluefish** lb. $1.79
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** lb. $1.79

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Chicken, Meatloaf, Salisbury Steak or Turkey
Morton Dinners 11 oz. pkg. 69¢

Foodtown **Green Peas** 24 oz. pkg. 99¢
Foodtown Cut or French Style **Green Beans** 20 oz. pkg. 99¢
Sliced Beef in Brown Sauce, Turkey, Ham & Cheese or Reuben in Rye **Pepperidge Farm Pastry** 7 oz. pkg. $1.99
Singleton **Cooked Shrimp** 8 oz. pkg. $2.59
Birds Eye **Red Raspberries** 10 oz. cont. $1.49
Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6 oz. can 59¢
Celeste Small **Deluxe Pizza** 9 oz. pkg. $1.49
Chicken ala Kiev or Chicken Cordon Bleu International **Swift Entree** 12 oz. pkg. $1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. $1.69

Tropicana Pure Premium Pack **Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. cont. $1.49
Assorted Flavors **Breyers Yogurt** 2 8 oz. cups 89¢
Yellow or White **Kraft Singles** 12 oz. pkg. $1.79
Regular Quarters **Imperial Margarine** lb. pkg. 69¢
Assorted Flavors Liquid **Tuscan Yogurt** quart cont. $1.09
Assorted Flavors Cheese **Rondele Spread** 3 1/2 oz. cont. $1.19
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Stix **Switzerland Swiss** lb. $3.89
Foodtown Random Weight Imported Holland Cheese **Gouda or Edam** lb. $3.69

HEALTH & GOURMET

Crosse & Blackwell Consomme Red or Clear **Madrilene** 13 oz. can 89¢
Crosse & Blackwell **Vichysoisse Soup** 13 oz. can 89¢
Crosse & Blackwell **Gazpacho Soup** 13 oz. can 89¢
Dutch Verkade Rusk **Holland Toast** 4 oz. pkg. 59¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Save More
Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. cans $1

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola 2 liter btl. 69¢

Assorted
Scott Paper Towels jumbo roll 69¢

Assorted Varieties
Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce 26 oz. jar $1.39

Save More
Manischewitz Seltzer 4 28 oz. btls. 99¢

Save More
Foodtown Mayonnaise 32 oz. jar 99¢

Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry **Yes Detergent** gal. cont. $5.39

6 Pack **Sun Maid Raisins** 9 oz. pkg 99¢

Sno Mon **Lunch Bags** 100 in pkg. 89¢
Assorted Varieties **Magic Shell Topping** 7 1/4 oz. cont. $1.39
Save More **Woolite Liquid** 16 oz. cont. $1.69
Super Cleaner **Miracle White** 32 oz. cont. $1.59
With Trigger **Windex** 22 oz. btl. $1.29
Kretchmer Sugar N Honey **Wheat Germ** 18 oz. jar $1.49
Kretchmer Regular **Wheat Germ** 20 oz. jar $1.49

Foodtown 9 Inch White **Paper Plates** 150 in pkg. $1.69
Nabisco Sociables or **Triscuits** 8 oz. box 99¢
Nabisca Country, Swiss Cheese, Sesame Wheat Crackers (8 1/2 oz.) or **Wheat Thins** 10 oz. box 99¢
Foodtown **Natural Cereal** 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
Lea & Perrins **Worcestershire Sauce** 10 oz. btl. $1.39
Mount Laurel **Spring Water** gal. cont. 65¢
Beef Dog Food **Kal Kan** 23 1/2 oz. can 65¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sun Blushed, Large
Jersey Peaches lb. 49¢

New Crop, California
Bartlett Pears lb. 49¢

Save More **Fresh Green Cabbage** lb. 19¢
Fresh Large **Green Peppers** lb. 49¢
Fresh Super Select **Cucumbers** 5 for $1
Fresh Green **Zucchini Squash** lb. 39¢
Royal Purple **Eggplant** lb. 39¢
Florida **Avocado** each 79¢
Fresh **Yellow Onions** lb. 25¢
Fresh Jersey **Ice Box Watermelon** each 89¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced To Order
Weaver Chicken Roll 1/4 lb. 59¢

Sliced To Order Imported **Switzerland Swiss** 1/2 lb. $1.79

Sliced To Order Foodtown **Wide Bologna** 1/2 lb. 99¢
Sliced To Order Foodtown **Muenster Cheese** 1/2 lb. $1.29
Sliced To Order Foodtown **Braunschweiger** 1/2 lb. 79¢
Sliced To Order Freirich **Corned Beef Round** 1/2 lb. $1.99
Hebrew National Kosher All Skinless **Beef Franks** lb. $2.79
Sliced To Order Armour Navaro **Genoa Salami** 1/2 lb. $1.69
By The Piece Armour Cosserto **Pepperoni** lb. $3.59
Cut To Order Imported **Swedish Fontina** 1/2 lb. $1.59
Cut To Order Assorted Varieties Flavored **Purity Cheese** 1/2 lb. $1.99
Cut To Order Hic O Ree **Smoked Gruyere** 1/2 lb. $1.49
Homestyle **Tuna Salad** 1/2 lb. $1.59

DELI SAVINGS

Hygrade
Beef Franks lb. pkg. $1.39

Armour **Beef Franks** lb. pkg. $1.59
Oscar Mayer Sliced **Cooked Ham** 6 oz. pkg. $1.79
Oscar Mayer Sliced **Chopped Ham** 8 oz. pkg $1.69

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown 16 oz. pkg. Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls 12 in pkg. 69¢

Foodtown 100% **Whole Wheat Bread** 16 oz. loaf 69¢
Foodtown Assorted Flavors **Junior Pies** 4 4 oz. pkgs. $1
Foodtown 16 oz. box **Jumbo Donuts** 12 in box $1.39

Color Film Processing
12 Exposure roll $1.97
24 Exposure roll $3.49
20 Exposure roll $2.99
Each Reprint 10¢

COUPON

Fresh **FOODTOWN ORANGE JUICE** 64 oz. cont. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Great Snack **WISE POTATO CHIPS** 7 oz. pkg. 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Save More **KRAFT GRAPE JELLY** 18 oz. jar 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1982. Limit one coupon per family.
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MAILBOX

'Adventure' Is Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week, Moore Street residents expressed their concerns about environmental damage, deflated property values, noise and traffic problems resulting from the installation -- in an undesirable location -- of the High School athletic program "Project Adventure."

We would now like to express our concern for the safety of the young people who will be using the equipment. We have learned that an individual who has gone through this type of training and is knowledgeable about this equipment, has examined the High School's installation and has reported that some of the equipment is extremely dangerous. He has seen young people seriously injured by similar structures.

One week after the installation of the project -- at 2 a.m. Saturday morning -- a large group of teenagers assembled in the trapeze and wall area and in a loud and uninhibited fashion, tried out the new equipment in the dark. When they tired of that, they proceeded to break up the slats on the High School's wooden boundary fence. From there, they moved to private property and tried to scale a cedar-pole fence leaving it pushed in and out of line.

On August 20 at 8 p.m. -- two weeks after the installation -- another group of teenagers were using the equipment in the dark. Superintendent of Schools Paul Houston stated last week that "access to the riskier equipment would be closed after school hours." Which equipment is "the riskier"? Young people and their parents should be informed. It is still wide open at all hours.

Moore Street residents have not "overreacted" as suggested by Superintendent Houston. Their concerns are very real ones. He stated that the location from the front lawn of the High School to the Football Field abutting residential properties was the only one available. If this was the case, the project should have been postponed to allow time to explore alternatives. (Princeton Community Park and the other side of the High School field have been suggested by some.)

We all want the best possible programs for our youth -- but is this particular project so urgent that it warrants the damage it is inflicting on long-time, good neighbors who have made many worthwhile contributions to the community over the years?

ELEANOR J. SPENCER
Moore Street

Mary Andrus Mourned
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The staff of Princeton Public Library mourns the loss of a wise and dedicated colleague with the untimely death of Mary Andrus.

Mrs. Andrus had worked for the Library since 1967, serving as head of the Circulation Department since 1973. Known to library users for her welcoming spirit and her wide interest in and knowledge of both books and readers, she was also the efficient organizer who kept 1,200 books a day moving smoothly in and out of the library and kept track of those that strayed.

All of us who worked with Mary found her energy contagious and her personal courage inspiring. She was a woman of intelligence and professionalism who leavened hard work with quick and ready humor. We will miss her sorely.

The Staff Association
Princeton Public Library

Recreation Dept. Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'd like to thank the Princeton Recreation Department publicly for another great season at our community pool. A special thank you for making the Senior Citizen and Handicap swim possible. It couldn't be nicer -- the life guards are great and the complex immaculate. I, a handicap, swam many stimulating miles and would like to thank everyone involved. I'm proud to be a resident of Princeton!

CAROL TARASCHI
25 Oakland Road

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, August 25

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Music Man," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 7:30, Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, August 26

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, The Groceries, Ivy-League Rasta Music; amphitheatre, Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical Comedy of 1767, "The Force of Credulity: or The Disappointment"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday; rain date Sunday. Final production of the season.

Friday, August 27

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Musketeers," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin Township Municipal complex. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30, final performance.

Saturday, August 28

1-10 p.m.: Italian Festival. Fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy: Franklin Township municipal grounds. Music groups and other entertainment.

Sunday, August 29

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Giant Rummage Sale to benefit Crawford House, a halfway home for recovering women alcoholics; Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Hutcheson Memorial Forest with James Quinn, botanist; meet at entrance of woods on Amwell Road, Route 514 in Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

Tuesday, August 31

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Outdoors at Fine Hall, Washington Road. Beginners welcome, instruction provided.

Wednesday, September 1

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Music Man," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30; Saturday at 5 and 9; Sunday at 7:30. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2. Final performance Sunday.

Friday, September 3

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building conference room.

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Reopening Wed., Sept. 1
VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Also to Charles and Marilyn Fischer, 14 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury; Michael and Karen Scarlato, 44 Second Street, Old Bridge; Dov and Marta Kaufmann, Etra Road, Box 333, Hightstown, all on August 18; Kikuo and Tomi Urayama, 1267 The Great Road, August 19.

Sons were born to Anthony and Christina DiDonato, 390 Oakland Road; Douglas and Susan Morgan, 373 Fieldstone Court North, Yardley, Pa., both on August 14, Allen and Kirsty Lieberman, 175 Dey Road, Cranbury, August 15; George and Teresa Olexa, Box 737 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, Bruce and Deborah Leonard, RD 1, Box 333, Etra Road, Hightstown, all on August 17;

Also to Robert and Jeanette Karaniewsky, 15 Charred Oak Lane, East Windsor, David and Ilene Rothschild, 424 Bigley Road, Neshonic, Michael and Colleen Nagy, Wynbrook West, Apartment A8, Hightstown, Barry and Gayle Weisberg, 13 Charred Oak Lane, Hightstown, David and Linda Glenn, 14 Manor House Drive, Ewing, Donald and Bonita Kist, 4132 South Broad Street, Yardville, all on August 18;

Also to Elaine and Joseph English, 21 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton, and Christine and Henry von der Heyden, 455 Mountain Road, Belle Mead, both on August 19.

DEMOCRAT NEEDED

For Council Race. Borough Democrats will meet this Sunday with the names of people interested in running for Borough Council as the replacement for Diona Radcliff, who withdrew from the race last week because of a back injury.

Among the names are those of James A. Floyd Jr., son of the former mayor of the Township; John Huntoon, who has been active in Borough Democratic affairs for many years, and Pierina Thayer, who ran unsuccessfully in the June primary.

Democrats must file the name of a replacement candidate at least 37 days before the November election

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SPACE AVAILABLE

In Nursery School. The University League Nursery School, located at 171 Broadmead, has some openings for three and four year old children The school is a cooperative nursery school with classes three, four and five days a week. There is also an option of an extended day from 11:30 through 1.

The University League Nursery School has served the community since 1949. It offers classes from 8:45 - 11:30. Each class has a head teacher, a full-time assistant, and a helping parent. The music program includes a professional music teacher who spends time with each class once a week. Additional activities include field trips and special programs planned by parents.

The school prides itself in an international student population coming from both University and community families. There are two playgrounds which are well equipped with sand boxes, several sets of swings, play houses, slides, and wheeled vehicles of every description. There is also an indoor mini-gym, complete with tumbling mats and a slide

Observers are welcome. There are a limited number of scholarships available for eligible families as well. For further information, call 924-3137 or 921-1129.

COUNTY PLANS PROGRAM

For Newly Widowed. H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve) is a new program sponsored by the Mercer County Surrogate's Office to help the newly widowed deal with everyday problems, cope with grief and set new goals in life.

Registrations are now being accepted from newly widowed county residents interested in attending the weekly sessions. The first session is scheduled to begin Monday, September 20, at 10 at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library located in the Lawrence Shopping Center on Route 1.

The goal of H.O.P.E. is to assist widows and widowers through the natural stages of grief, while at the same time providing a series of ten workshops to help deal with problems of living without one's spouse and developing potential for new personal growth in the future. The weekly sessions will be conducted by volunteers at no cost to the taxpayers.

Instructors and counselors are community people who care about helping other people because many of them have experienced the loss of a loved one themselves.

The County Surrogate's office plans to sponsor three programs a year, and there will be a series of 10 weekly sessions in each program covering topics ranging from dealing with loneliness to cooking for one.

For information, call the Surrogate's Office, 989-6329, or write to H.O.P.E. Program, c/o Mercer County Surrogate, P.O. Box 8068, Trenton, 08650.

CLASSES AVAILABLE

In Dog Training. The Princeton Dog Training Club's dog obedience classes will begin September 9. The classes are held every Thursday evening at Princeton Day School.

The club offers classes to facilitate the socialization and training of puppies three to six months of age. Also being offered are beginners classes for individuals interested in teaching their adult dogs basic obedience and a sub-novice—novice series that aids dogs and handlers in attaining the Companion Dog obedience title.

A show handling class is provided for individuals who desire to show their dogs in the breed confirmation ring. Advanced training classes for those working towards the Open and Utility obedience degrees are also available. For more information concerning enrollment, call 448-4684

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PEOPLE *In The News*

A. Theodore Barth, banking executive and civic leader, has been named president of the Boy Scouts of America for the New Jersey area. The area, which is one of the largest in the northeast scouting region, consists of 17 scout councils throughout New Jersey and has a membership of more than 100,000 boy scouts.

Mr. Barth, who is a resident of Monmouth Junction, succeeds Richard Wines, who had held the post for the past four years. He recently was elected vice chairman of the board of Heritage Bancorporation, Cherry Hill, and had served as its president since 1974. During the same period, he was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Heritage Bank-North, with headquarters in Jamesburg. He is also president of South Brunswick Security Company.

Mr. Barth served for many years as chairman of the board of trustees of the N.J. Training School for Boys in Skillman, and the N.J Training School for Boys and Girls in Jamesburg. He won special recognition last year for his service in the cause of Israel's development when he was presented with the Israel Prime Minister's Medal.

Dr. Susan M. Glazer of Oak Place, Rider College professor of graduate education and coordinator of the College's reading-language arts program, was among 100 speakers invited to make presentations at the World Reading Congress meeting at St. Patrick's University in Dublin, Ireland.

Dr. Glazer spoke on Rider's Graduate Reading-Language Arts program and also on the Reading-Language Arts Clinic for youngsters. More than 1,400 people attended the five-day meeting that included many of the reading specialists throughout the world. Dr. Glazer also spoke at the last World Reading Congress meeting in Singapore.

This fall Dr. Glazer, a member of the Rider faculty since 1969, is scheduled to be keynote speaker at the University of Georgia Reading Conference and to be among featured speakers at similar meetings at Clemson University, University of Connecticut at Storrs, and at the International Reading Association's Eastern Regional Meeting in Boston.

Last year she spoke at 12 major universities where she shared information about Rider's graduate reading program and the clinic for youngsters.

Becky Popenoe, daughter of David and Katherine Popenoe of Moore Street, was awarded a varsity letter as a member of Haverford College women's tennis team. A freshman, she was also honored as The Most Improved Player for the first women's tennis team to represent Haverford, which completed its second year as a co-educational college.

Miss Popenoe graduated with high honors from Princeton High School where she participated in tennis and spent a year living in Indonesia before enrolling at Haverford.

Karl G. Hernquist

Gerald E. Theriault

Karl G. Hernquist of 667 Lake Drive is one of 13 scientists and engineers honored with 1982 David Sarnoff Awards for Outstanding Technical Achievement, RCA's top technical honor. He was honored "for understanding the cause and eliminating quality defects in color picture tubes."

Gerald E. Theriault of Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, was also selected for a team award "for team accomplishment in the design, development and implementation of automated alignment systems for consumer electronic instruments." Both men are with RCA Laboratories in Princeton.

Gail Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reeder of Princeton has graduated from the University of Georgia School of Journalism with a degree in advertising.

John Duba, son of Doreen and Arlo Duba, recently of 149 North Harrison Street, will attend the University of Dubuque, Iowa, this fall, where his father has been named Dean of the Theological Seminary. John sang in the choir and in musicals at Princeton High School and also played lacrosse. He received the Gold Key Award at PHS.

Barbara Kleinrock Pollinger of Juniper Row attended a ceremony and reception with the King of Sweden given in honor of her brother, Dr. Leonard Kleinrock, in Stockholm, Sweden. King Carl Gustav presented Dr. Kleinrock with a plaque and gold medal for his theoretical work in computer packet switching. Ms. Pollinger stood in the reception line with the King and her brother.

Ms. Pollinger is a clinical mental health counselor in private practice here. She specializes in problems of transition such as separation and divorce and has led the "On Your Own" group at the YWCA for the past three years.

Lawrence D. Lewis of 387 Mt. Lucas Road attended an advanced workshop in Boston that marked the completion of more than six months of training to become a senior certified instructor of DMA (Dimensional Macrostructural Alignment).

The basic DMA course is a five week program, one evening a week, which utilizes principles of human consciousness functioning and is designed to enhance people's innate ability to create what they want in life as they experience their individuality and strength.

Dr. Lewis, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton University, is the only senior DMA instructor in New Jersey and one of approximately 50 in the nation. He is qualified to teach advanced DMA and will be offering basic and advanced courses starting the second week in September.

After an eight-year college teaching career, he devotes his time to group consulting work in the areas of communication, relationships and personal effectiveness, while maintaining a limited private practice.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ASSOCIATE NAMED

At Institute For Advanced Study. The Institute for Advanced Study has announced the appointment of Patricia H. Labalme as associate director.

Dr. Lahalme graduated from Bryn Mawr College and holds a doctorate in History from Harvard University. She has taught at Wellesley, Barnard, and Hunter Colleges and has been a lecturer in the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program of New York University. A specialist in Venetian Renaissance history, she is the author of "Bernardo Giustiniani: a Venetian of the Quattrocento" and editor of a collection of essays, "Beyond Their Sex: Learned Women of the European Past."

She is a trustee of The Brearley School, the American Academy in Rome, and the Renaissance Society of America.

Patricia H. Labalme

SPEAKERS LISTED

For Mothers' Program. "Mothers' Almanac" is a program offered by the YWCA for mothers of young children. This fall, the program will include five speakers addressing a range of topics on Monday mornings at 9:30, starting September 20.

Lida Meisel, a social worker with the Family Service Agency, will lead off the series by speaking on "Women and Their Roles in Marriage and the Family." The following Monday, September 27, Dr. William Green of Princeton Medical Center, will give a talk entitled, "Images of Life: Medical Technology in the 80's."

Other speakers on their topics will be Maxine Farmer, marital and family therapist, "The Impact of the Child on the Family," Nicholas Van Dyke of the National Council for Children and Television, "Children and Television," and Garnette Arledge, artist, "Drawing on Yourself: Releasing Creativity."

The fee for the series is $15. Muriel Green and Margaret Miller are the coordinators. For information or registration call Liz Adams at 924-5571.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

By Contact, Hotline. Contact is a non-profit organization of volunteers who answer a 24-hour crisis hotline on which anyone can call to discuss a problem. The service is free to all residents of Mercer County, and all information is confidential.

Beginning Thursday, September 16, Contact will be conducting a training course which will last approximately 50 hours over a four-month period. The training will take place at the Lawrence Municipal Building, 2207 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

In order to provide the public with information about the agency and the training session, Contact is sponsoring a series of one-hour orientation briefings which will be held in different locations throughout the county. In this area, there will be an orientation session Wednesday, September 8, from 2 to 3 at Windsor Chapel, 401 Village Road East, Princeton Junction, and Monday, September 13, from 2 to 3 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

There will be two sessions in Pennington, both at the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington. The first will be on Saturday, September 11, from 10 to 11 and the second on Tuesday, September 14, from 7:30 to 8:30.

There is no charge for attending these orientations and no obligation to take the training. For more information about the orientation or the training, call 896-2120.

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PARK & SHOP

Princeton Service Station Owners Strongly Opposed To Bill That Would Allow Motorists to Pump Own Gas

Only one other state besides New Jersey doesn't have them. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce has endorsed them, but drivers in Princeton (see box) appear to be split in their opinion. Gas station owners here are opposed to them -- some heatedly. The oil companies are pushing for them.

"Them" are self-service gasoline stations.

Senate Bill 374 currently under consideration by the State Assembly would permit stations the option of offering self-service. Proponents claim self-service at the pump is less costly with the resultant savings passed on to the consumer -- usually on average of about five cents a gallon.

The half-dozen service stations that Town Topics visited in Princeton -- all independently owned -- are opposed to self-service.

After a Niagra of comments, the feelings of the station operators here, although not in agreement on every point, could be summed up as follows: self service would not mean lower prices, if anything, after a probable initial drop, prices would go up. The only way prices will come down and stay down is if it is lowered by suppliers.

Oil companies are behind the push for self-service in their goal to drive the independent owner out. (Of the state's 5,000 gas stations, one third are operated by private dealers, according to state Department of Energy figures. The rest are leased or operated by oil companies or run by jobbers who buy gasoline from several different sources.)

Self service is inconvenient for the elderly, the handicapped, and during the cold winter months. There is an element of safety involved, particularly with motorists who are careless about smoking.

Any savings at the pump wouldn't be worth the loss of individual service which the owners feel is their biggest asset ... "Who's going to maintain their cars?" asks John Gianacaci of the Nassau Street Gulf station, who insists the real question is "Do the people of New Jersey want to pump their own gas?"

Do As We Do. Ohio doesn't require regular car inspections, observes Mike Leiggi of Pete and Mike's Mobil Service on Bayard Lane. "Does that mean we should do away with ours? Do we have to have self-service just because everybody else does?" asks Mike who has been in the business since 1943. "The oil companies want to close down the independents."

"On the one side gas may be a few cents cheaper but on the other hand we give service. We always ask to check under the hood. I guarantee you a self-service attendant won't so much as carry a screwdriver. If that's what they want, that's what they've go to expect."

"It's naive for people to think oil companies are going to spend millions to change over to self-service so they can lower the price of gasoline," said Tony Matarese of Griggs Corner American on the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets. "I have everything to gain from it but I'm totally opposed because it means that the price will go up and the consumer will get screwed in the long run."

Noted Carmen Stefanelli of Stefanelli's Amoco Service on Bayard Lane, "There's no way the merchant is going to lose money because the oil companies are not reimbursing us."

Service Still Paramount. "I don't think self-service will affect this town at all; if it does I'll be amazed. The majority of people in town really want personal service. We try to give the best service we possibly can. That's what brings them back. We've been in business since 1946 and it's always been based on service." That part, Carmen insists, will never change at Stefanelli's.

The scenario that dealers here believe could happen was outlined by Joe Vacarrino of Nassau Mobil. "Say gas is $1.26 a gallon now," he said. "They'll make the self-service isle $1.26 and raise the full serve isle to $1.30 or more. You'll still pay the same prices you are now." "Princeton," he observed, "is a small town. Small towns want personalized service."

"One island they'll make self-service the same price as it is now, echoed Frenchy Gianacaci of Gulf. The other isle they'll make full serve and raise the price. You'll pay the same amount for self-service that you used to pay for full.

"You don't have to be a wizard to see this. Dealers will play the numbers." "I think," he added, "that the relationship between customer and dealer should continue -- not just be a number or a credit card. It means a lot to anybody to be recognized."

Only a Matter of Time. "With the oil company lobbyists pushing it, we're going to have it: it's only a matter of time," predicts Linwood Symons of Citgo Service in the Princeton Shopping Center of self-service.

Right now, he reports, he is paying 2.9 percent to the oil company for credit card use while some oil companies are operating he claims, on a 2 percent profit. "The oil

Continued on Next Page

Drivers Here Split on Bill's Merits

How do individual drivers feel about self-service stations? To get a sampling, Town Topics asked eight at random, including three women, and of these, three were in favor, three opposed and two saw both good and bad in the concept.

Some of the comments: "No, it's a job for somebody else who needs it." "Why would anybody be opposed? There's a definite cost saving and I don't feel self-service stations put gas attendants out of business."

"I'm in favor. Pennsylvania has 'em and I love them. It lowers the price." "I'm a taxi driver and I'm in favor of anything that lowers the price of gas. There are some negative aspects: some people aren't capable of pumping their own gas and it also puts a lot of teenagers out of work – and they're mischievious enough."

"I'm for it, it's cheaper." "Opposed. I don't know what to do. It's always nice to have someone do it for you. But if it were cheaper, I suppose I could get used to it." "I'm opposed. I want my car checked when I get gas. Most women will just get gas. They won't check anything and it will result in more pollution. As far as lowering prices, that's a lot of bull. Initially, they may come down but before you know it they'll be back up again."

"Opposed -- for the simple reason the free lunch is over. It's hard enough to get your windshield cleaned now, I don't think you'll save that much; why hurt the independent gas guy?

"What happens if your car breaks down three blocks away? He's not going to want to come out. You need a friendly gas station guy and I don't think you're going to have one if you drive in and say 'screw you.' Everybody's having a hard time making a buck.

"There are a lot of ramifications we're not thinking about. We depend on one another in many areas. Everybody needs somebody else. To save 25 to 50 cents a tankful of gas ... I don't think it's worth it."

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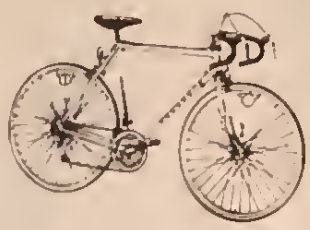
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

companies are trying to squeeze us out. He's opposed to self-service because he feels it is dangerous. "All it takes is one spark.

"I work 10 to 11 hours a day, six days a week. That's the only way I can stay in business, the only way I can survive. Eight years ago I made more money and worked less.

"Ten to eleven hours a day – how many people want that? People don't realize it," said Symons. During the few minutes **Town Topics** visited him, he received two calls for road service.

According to Matarese, the self-service bill, sponsored by Sen. Frank Graves, was sent to the Senate with no comment, "which means not even the sub-committee members could agree on its merits." A vote, he said, is scheduled for September.

Divestiture Bill. Also under consideration in the ongoing battle between the independent station owners and the oil companies is a bill sponsored by State Senator Wayne Dumont that would prevent oil companies from opening or operating any service stations after Jan. 1.

At a meeting in Newark a week ago attended by several station owners here, a Willingboro operator told a Senate committee that "my competition is also my supplier and my landlord. I don't know how much longer I can last."

Owners here say that company-owned and run stations can sell gas for as little as one or two cents above costs while they have to charge much more to stay in business. Oil companies now charge stations from 2.9 to 4 percent for the use of credit cards, although Arco has done away with all cards and Mobil is reportedly experimenting with offering cash discounts in test areas across the nation.

Said Matarese, when he adds up the four percent he has to add for credit card sales each month it adds up "to big bucks." One reason, he added, why people don't realize gas is as high as it is."

Oil companies have labeled the proposed bill as "special interest legislation" and claim that thousands of employees of company stations would lose their jobs.

In the end, the advent of self-service in Princeton may be academic, especially in the Borough where a zoning ordinance requires that gasoline pumps be located at least 60 feet from the center line of the street.

In effect, it regulates the position of the pumps in all but the largest stations to one island. Operators agree here, unanimously, that to offer self-service a minimum of two islands is required.

Presently, only two in the Borough, Pete and Mike's Mobil and Griggs Corner American, have more than one island and both are opposed. The Citgo Service in the Princeton Shopping Center is the lone station in the Township with two islands. It is also opposed.

In short, Princeton station operators are betting -- despite Symon's claim that drivers shop for gas and will drive five miles to a cheaper pump -- that residents here will be willing to pay a few cents more in return for the service they have been accustomed to.

STUDENT HERE KILLED

By Gunman in Los Angeles. Lawrence Raphael of the Princeton University Class of

Lawrence Raphael

1985 died last evening after being shot in the head by an unknown assailant during an apparent robbery attempt on Wednesday night in the Wilshire Section of Los Angeles.

Raphael, 19, had been on life support systems since arriving at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in West Hollywood. He was brought to the hospital by fire department paramedics immediately following the shooting. Raphael, who never regained consciousness, died Thursday evening. He and his 22-year-old girlfriend had gone out for ice cream cones and had just pulled into the girl friend's driveway when the shooting occurred.

Raphael had just removed the keys and they were chatting before going into the house when the assailant approached the car and shot Raphael in the left temple. The attacker then threw Raphael out of the car and onto the ground and went through his pockets. The girlfriend, who L.A. police asked not be identified, called the paramedics.

Raphael, who would have been a sophomore at Princeton this September, was a starting JV basketball player at the University. The 6'3" guard was a 1981 graduate of Hollywood High School in Hollywood, Calif. where he averaged over 22 points per game during his senior year. The honor roll student had planned to declare a comparative literature major at Princeton.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Raphael of 1540 N. Laurel Ave. in Hollywood, Calif. and by his 17-year-old brother Marc. A memorial service to be held at the University in the early fall will be announced at a later date.

NEW LOCATION PLANNED

For Rummage Sale. The annual rummage sale to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton will be held on October 2 and 3 from 9:30-5:30. This year the sale and all receiving has been moved to the Princeton House Storage Facility on Herrontown Road, which is located off Route 206 between Hillside Avenue and Cherry Valley Road in Princeton Township.

Tax-deductible donations of all kinds, except large appliances and bedding, are accepted. Items may be taken to the Storage Facility on each Saturday, September 4, 11, 18, and 25 from 9-12 noon, and on Thursday, September 30, and Friday, October 1, from 9-5.

The sale, co-chaired by Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake and Mrs. Ronald Roach, is sponsored by the Medical Center's Auxiliary. All proceeds will go to the Medical Center. For further information, call the chairmen at 924-5872 or 924-7607.

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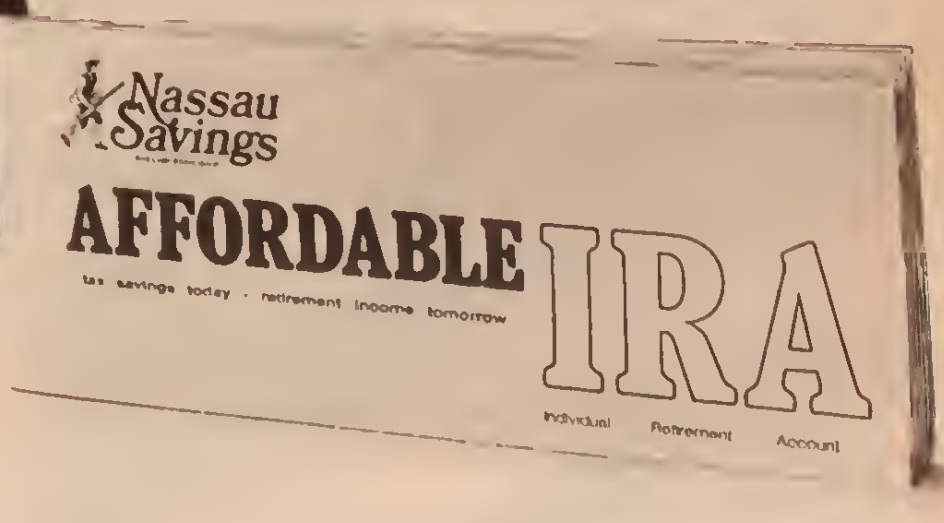

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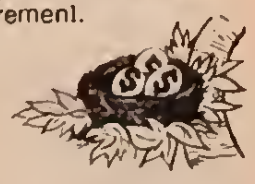

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19-Year-Old Princeton Boy Encounters Plenty of Adventure In 15-Day Sail on Hobie Cat from Myrtle Beach to Long Branch

How does a wiry 19-year old boy who loves to sail transport himself and the Hobie Catamaran-14 that was his major summer purchase from Myrtle Beach, N.C., to his home in Princeton?

If he is Buzz Cook, a veteran of four summers of catamaran trips alone or with one other, he sails his Hobie Cat straight up the Atlantic coast to Long Branch, N.J., where he has connections for the final overland leg. Sailing alone for two weeks and a day in a 14-foot craft, as Buzz did, he is likely to encounter foul weather as well as fair, lonely, scary times as well as exhilerating ones.

A 1981 Princeton High School graduate who will be a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin this fall, Buzz had a job as a lifeguard at Myrtle Beach the first part of the summer. Although he says he was "petrified" of sailing when he was very small, now he "can't get enough of it," and catamarans are what he is addicted to. The Hobie Cat-14 was a "deal" in Myrtle Beach he couldn't pass up, and the trick was to get it home without a scratch.

A catamaran is essentially a sail-rigged trampoline suspended on two pontoons or hulls. With an outsize sail, light aluminum framing and mast, and narrow hulls that offer little resistance, it is fast and sporty, wet to sail and easily flipped.

Upright All the Way. Buzz is proud that in 15 days, even when the wind was gusting 20-30 knots, he didn't flip his Hobie Cat once, although he came close to pole-pitching -- a term *to describe the forward* pitching of a catamaran that is going so fast down wind it literally trips on the water accumulating at the two prows.

Not designed for overnight cruising, let alone two weeks, a Hobie Cat has no stowage space whatsoever, but Buzz overcame that lack with a clear plastic Kayak flotation bag, about three feet long. In it went the tiger blanket from his bunk bed at home, rain gear, two changes of clothes, his tools in one smaller plastic bag, toilet articles in another, a canteen of water, and perhaps pop-tarts and fig newtons if there was going to be a long stretch without civilization.

He lashed the whole bag behind the mast, charts on top where he could read them through the clear plastic, and adjusted the ties when he needed the weight of the bag further aft to prevent pole-pitching. He promised his mother and stepfather, Carol and Tip Blount of Rollingmead, that he would call home every night, and where to find the next phone became one of his major concerns.

Buzz set off July 27 for what he figures was a 700-mile voyage – 650 as the crow flies. The plan was to come ashore each night to telephone and find a restaurant at which to eat the one main meal of the day. The trampoline with his tiger blanket made a fine bed when it wasn't raining and shelter to crawl under when it did.

However, at many stops, people were very hospitable and invited him in for a shower, a good dinner and a night on a cot or couch. The first three nights were spent inside with families, including a home on an island near Wrightsville, N.C., which he later learned was an exclusive enclave of private estates. Landing by chance right in front of the summer home near Bogue Inlet of Princeton resident John Bales and meeting up out in the Atlantic with the two youths from Rocky Hill who were sailing their sunfish from Florida to New Jersey gave proof to the *notion that* Princeton is never far away, no matter where one travels.

15 DAYS ON THE ATLANTIC: Buzz Cook and his Hobie Cat 14 are shown beached in the backyard after an adventuresome trip together up the Atlantic Coast. At summer's end, Buzz is off to college and the Hobie Cat is for sale at $1800 to make way for next year's boat and another trip.

Miles of Nothing. Buzz was also surprised by how much uninhabited beach there is along the Atlantic Coast. "You can sail for a whole day and not see anyone or anything but beach," he reports.

Navigating around the east-jutting thrust of Cape Hatteras, "The Graveyard of the Atlantic," was fraught with adventure. In one little town, he met a fisherman who advised him it would be all right to sail "outside" in the ocean rather than continue as he was "inside" from Bogue Sound and Coor Sound to Pamlico Bay, all part of the inland waterway.

However, "outside" he encountered pouring rain and big swells. He had one close call when waves nearly made off with his boat which he had beached on an unusually steep beach on an island to avoid a particularly ominous black cloud. Another time, sailing off an inlet where the water is rougher, two of the biggest waves he has ever seen washed over him, the second one bigger than the first.

"I screamed before it hit and just hung on for dear life," he remembers. After that, he decided to go back "inside," and re-entering Pamlico Bay he found the difference to be like night and day. The sun came out, there was just enough wind, and in contrast to the crashing ocean "outside," everything was so quiet, he said, "you could hear for miles."

It was the one time it felt really good to be alone, and he stripped off his wet clothes and sailed naked with nothing around but sting rays dotting the floor of the shallow bay.

Marine Life. In contrast to trips the last two summers from Long Branch to Nantucket and Long Branch to Manchester, Mass., Buzz found the marine life in these southern waters to be abundant and playful. He tells of porpoises body surfing, hammerhead sharks emerging right by the boat and sea turtles that looked like "crackly logs." Another type of marine life was what looked from a distance to be rocks spraying water but turned out to be amphibious tanks on manoeuvers.

The most miserable night was spent on Parramore Island off the eastern shore of Virginia, where in cold rain and a northeast wind he was hounded by vicious flies. There was no town, no phone, no restaurant, just the fig newtons for dinner, and the flies, the rain and a rising tide all found him under the trampoline. The next day he made his way to a nearby Coast Guard station where he was royally treated while waiting for the wind to shift.

Along the way he managed to do some sightseeing, exploring the Cape Hatteras light, stopping at the Wright Brothers Monument, and collecting bumper stickers from his various stops with which he decorated the trampoline frame.

From Parramore, he sailed to Ocean City, Md., meeting up in mid-Atlantic with Dan Meggitt and Chris Faranetta of Rocky Hill on their sunfish and spending the night with them. The next day he sailed from Ocean City, Md., to Ocean City, N.J., finding his way across the wide mouth of the Delaware River by following a ferry that luckily started out just ahead of him. Part way across the Delaware, the wind died but fortunately, he says, he was not in the shipping lanes.

Home Stretch. The next hop was to Sea Girt. From there it should have been only a short sail to Long Branch, but the wind shifted to the north, it was cold, and he had to tack the whole way. On August 11, at 1:15 in the afternoon, "screaming and going crazy," he arrived in Long Branch.

A former girl friend was on hand to give him a big hug. They loosened the four bolts that hold a Hobie Cat together, put it in pieces into the back of her station wagon and in an hour he was home.

He kept a diary of his whole trip which he says was "great," even though he admits to being scared a lot of the time. The Hobie Cat has been re-rigged in his back yard where it is on display for prospective buyers. "It is like selling your best friend," he says, but he needs the money for college.

And besides, he is already planning next year's trip. The next trip will be with another person -- he's had his fill of being simultaneously scared and alone --, and he's like to do it in a Hobie 16 -- the two extra feet will give him a little more boat.

He doesn't know yet where he will take it, but it's bound to have its share of adventures, too.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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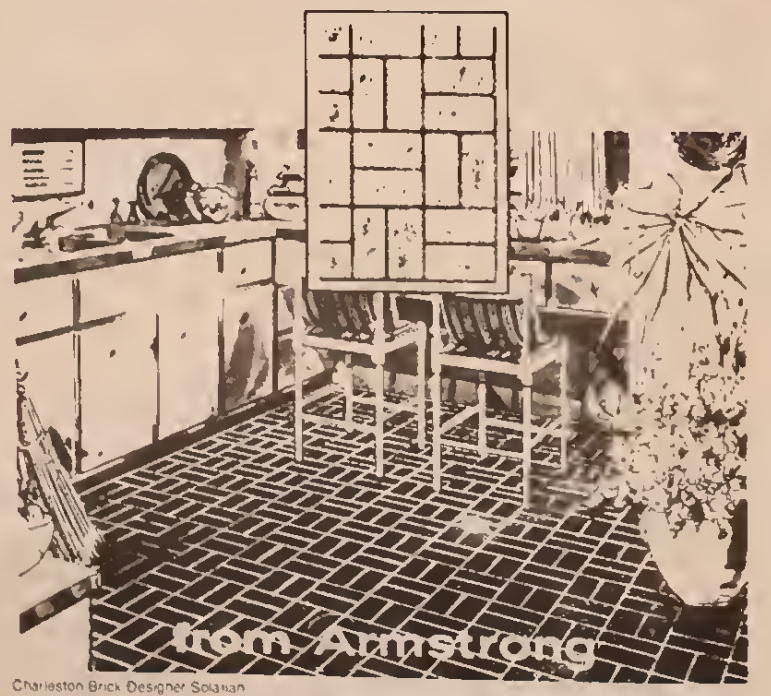

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"TREE IN BLOOM:" This gouache on paper, painted in 1939 by the American artist Milton Avery, will be included in the Avery show which opens next month at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street. The composition features subtle variations of green, yellow, and blue to capture what one critic called "the essence of a fleeting moment." The Princeton show will run September 25 through October 23.

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ART In Princeton

GALLERY SHOW SET

Milton Avery Featured. The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will open for the fall season with a show of works in different media by the distinguished American artist, Milton Avery. Included in the show will be many gouaches on paper done in the early 1930's, a selection of small drypoints, various drawings, and select oil paintings.

Milton Avery was born in upper New York State in 1893 and died in New York City in 1965 at the age of 72. His brief formal training in art began after he moved with his family to Hartford, Connecticut, where he studied at the Connecticut Art Students League. It was not until 1925, when he was 32, that he settled in New York City and there began his long and fruitful career as a professional artist. Avery was not well recognized in his lifetime -- he was known in art circles as an "artist's artist." In the years since his death, he has been acclaimed as one of America's great painters.

Avery is represented in most major museums and important private collections. The Whitney Museum of American Art will have a Milton Avery retrospective opening September 15 in New York, and travelling to the Walker Art Center in Minnesota in December.

The show at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will run from September 25 through October 23. The gallery is open 10-5, Tuesday through Friday, 11-5 on Saturday. For more information call 921-8123.

Una E. Johnson, curator of the Storm King Art Center, wrote that "Milton Avery ... has the rare gift of transforming everyday images into compositions of sheer visual poetry. His paintings and drawings subtly delineate within time and space the immediate retinal image of mountains and sea and of figures as they exist in such landscapes. He captures the essence of a fleeting moment in a few significant lines, simple forms and clear colors...."

EXHIBIT PLANNED

Of Drawings From Empire. "Drawings From the Holy Roman Empire 1540-1680: A Selection From North American Collections" will open at The Art Museum, Princeton University, on October 3, and continue through November 21.

Organized by the Princeton Art Museum, the exhibition consists of 88 drawings by artists active in Central Europe during the neglected period following the age of the Old German masters (Durer, Holbein and their contemporaries) and preceding the flowering of the rococo. From Princeton, the exhibition will travel to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. (January 27-April 11) and the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh (April 23-June 19).

A symposium, situating the works in an historical and

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

cultural framework and offering new perspectives on the period, will be held in conjunction with the opening at the Princeton Art Museum on October 3.

The Holy Roman Empire comprised the present-day countries of East and West Germany, Austria, and parts of Poland and Czechoslovakia. The exhibition covers the years roughly between the two sieges of Vienna (1529, 1683). The drawings are in chronological order and according to region, with Prague around 1600 as the midpoint. Included are works by such well-known artists as Bartholomeus Spranger, Roelandt Savery, Giuseppe Arcimboldo, Johann Heinrich Schonfeld and Johann Liss.

The drawings were selected by Thomas D. Kaufmann, assistant professor of art and archaeology at Princeton and a guest curator at The Art Museum, who also is author of the catalogue. Chosen on the basis of quality and intrinsic artistic interest, the drawings illustrate the diversity of styles and subject matter in a region of Europe to influences from north and south yet possessing its own cultural traditions.

Prof. Kaufmann's fully illustrated scholarly catalogue is published by The Art Museum, Princeton University. The paperback edition is available at the sales desk of the museum for $18, the hard-cover edition is available through Princeton University Press for $40. An introductory essay comments on the cultural history of the Holy Roman Empire.

Discussions of the individual drawings relate them to many of the most important issues of late 16th and early 17th century art in Central Europe – among them, the persistence of medieval traditions, especially in book production and stained glass; the reception given to the ideals of Italian humanism; the development of certain genres, such as landscape and cityscape; the coexistence of diverse stylistic modes and divergent functions of art; and the artists' geographic and social origins, and interaction with Central European patrons.

A specialist in Central European art, Kaufmann is the author of "Variations on the Imperial Theme in the Age of Maximilian II and Rudolf II" (1978).

The speakers at the October 3 symposium in Princeton will be Prof. R.J.W. Evans, Brasenose College, Oxford University; Prof. Theodore K. Rabb and Prof. Anthony T. Grafton, Department of History, Princeton University; Prof. James A. Parente, Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, Princeton University; and Konrad Oberhuber, curator of drawings and professor of fine arts, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University.

The Art Museum, Princeton University, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 till 4 and Sunday from 1 to 5. It is closed on major holidays.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

By Watercolorist. Watercolorist Joanne Augustine will conduct a two-day workshop on watercolor techniques Wednesday and Thursday, August 25 and 26, from 10 to 4 in room 703, Hightstown High School.

The workshop is sponsored by the Tri-County Art Association and will stress creativity and bold approaches. Still-lifes and florals will be available or participants may bring their own photographs or other items, along with supplies and lunch.

The cost is $30 ($20 for Tri-County Art Association members), and pre-registration is required. Call 448-8967 or 448-1830, or write TCAA, 173 Canterbury Court, East Windsor, 08520.

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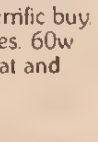

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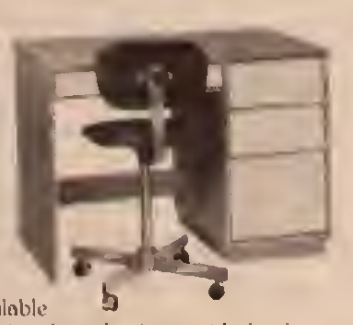

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Princeton Football Hopes to Continue its Winning Ways, But Level of Excitement in '81 Will Be Hard to Maintain

The start of another Princeton football season is just around the corner, pre-season practice begins Saturday, but the memories of the 1981 campaign, the most exciting in more than a decade are still vivid.

The 5-4-1 record, the third consecutive winning one for head coach Frank Navarro, gives little hint to the drama that unfolded during last fall. The incredible victory over unbeaten Yale, ending a 14-year losing skein, comes to mind first.

———

But, there were also triumphs over Brown, Columbia and Penn, not sealed until the closing seconds. The tie with Harvard was only achieved when a Crimson field goal attempt was wide on the final play of the game. Even a couple of the losses were spectacular, 61-7 to Delaware, and 55-44 to Maine.

The final contest of 1981, a 37-14 rout of Cornell, sent almost all Princeton football fans away fully satisfied, feeling that the roller coaster season had been much more successful than it actually was overall.

———

The Tigers fared best in league play, where they just missed grabbing a piece of the Ivy title, shared by Dartmouth and Yale. Their 5 1-1 mark gave them the best record in the league, except Yale, over the last three years. And they captured the Big Three Championship for the first time since 1966.

Those memories will begin to fade now that another season is at hand. Quarterback Bob Holly, who provided so many with his record-breaking performances has departed, as has fullback Larry Van Pelt, who compiled his own formidable list of career records.

Much of the offensive line is gone; holes in the defensive secondary must be filled In short, Navarro and his staff are faced with the usual large number of question marks, and the need to move players around like pieces in a puzzle and hopefully have it completed by Saturday, Sept. 18 for the opening game against Cornell at Ithaca.

THE WAY IT WAS: This single play, put the stamp of success on the 1981 Princeton football season, as quarterback Bob Holly dove into the end zone with four seconds left on the clock to climax a dramatic 35-31 victory over unbeaten Yale. The victory ended a string of 14 consecutive losses to the Eli's. (Bob Matthews photo)

Prior to that, the Orange and Black will participate in two pre-season scrimmages. The first will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, September 4, against Merchant Marine Academy. The second is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, September 10 against Wilkes College. The starting time for that scrimmage may be moved to the afternoon.

———

The Offense. A year ago, Holly was the biggest question mark, as he sought to establish himself as a take-charge quarterback and a solid replacement for the departed Mark Lockenmayer Now the responsibility falls to senior Brent Woods to pick up where Holly left off.

Holly left off one game sooner than he had planned, but his unfortunate injury early in the Cornell game, proved mighty beneficial to Woods. In three-plus quarters of action, the 6'2 signalcaller completed eight of 11 aerials for 110 yards and two touchdowns, directing all 37 points put up on the board. That was more than double the playing time he had seen up to that point in the season.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

While Woods may not be Holly's equal as a passer, he is definitely more of a runner, and his mobility should give a new dimension to the Tigers' attack. Woods is more than ready to scramble if the blocking up front breaks down. He'll need to develop Holly's ability to read pass defenses and spot secondary receivers.

Junior Steve Cusma (6-2, 195), who quarterbacked the junior varsity last season, is Wood's back-up. Eric Rohinson (5-10, 164) appears to be the leading sophomore candidate; sophomore Kyle Heffley, a quarterback last year, will be given a shot at defensive back.

———

Running Backs. Navarro may replace a pair of seniors with a wealth of experience with a pair of experienced reserves, but nobody is going to fill Van Pelt's shoes as an all-purpose runner. The 5'7, 188-pound fullback broke the school's record in that category. He was equally effective as a receiver as a runner, and a truly inspired performer.

His backfield mate, Mike Neary, has also graduated. Although he missed a couple of games, he amassed 321 yards on the ground and caught 28 passes.

———

Neary's replacement might be Roland Warren, who started three games at tailback last season. He rushed for 101 yards on 37 carries and caught six passes for 59 yards. The 5-10, 187-lb senior has the potential to be a fine running back, but there is some question if he can live up to it Should he falter, a promising sophomore, Dan Pellegrino, (5-10, 177) might be called upon.

Farris Curry, Van Pelt's understudy for the past two years, is the pre-season choice at fullback. He averaged more than four yards a carry in 25 attempts last fall, and caught eight passes. At 6-0, 202 lbs, he has good speed, and is counted on for a major contribution in '82.

———

Receivers. If Woods can get the ball in the air, some Tiger receiver is likely to catch it. There is no shortage of talent here.

Leading this gifted group is Derek Graham, a first-team all-Ivy selection a year ago, and already tabbed by The Sporting News as a pre-season all-American choice. Hampered by a pulled hamstring a year ago, Graham saw action in just five games, but still had 31 receptions for 518 yards, including a 15-reception performance against Yale.

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Football

Continued from preceding page

Not quite as flashy, but just as effective was Kevin Gutherie who caught 30 passes for 383 yards. This pair of juniors is virtually guaranteed to start at wide receiver and flanker.

The graduation of tight end Scott Oostdyk, the leading receiver a year ago, will provide an opening for senior Mike Lilley, 6-3, 205 lbs. A split end last fall, Lilley is expected to make the switch to tight end. Reserves include senior Brad Urschel and junior Joe McErlean at flanker, and junior Roger Ackerman at tight end.

With this kind of talent, look for the Tigers to continue to emphasize the passing game. Where Holly would use the straight drop back, Woods should be able to make good use of the option.

Offensive Line. With four out of five starters gone, major rebuilding is needed here. Graduated are first-team all-Ivy tackle Mark Itifkin, second-team all-Ivy center Larry Arata and guard Rick Klein, and guard Scott Wright. Only senior co-captain and tackle Jon Schulthesis returns from the starting unit that was especially effective in its pass blocking for Holly.

Junior Steve Stearns, who started twice last fall, should be a capable replacement at center. Top propsects at tackle include junior Dave Dell'Aquila (6-5, 260), and senior Conrad Urban (6-5, 260).

Offensive guard will be bolstered by the switch of Rob Haywood from defense. The 6-2, 245-lb senior started at defensive tackle in 1981. Bill Ulivitch (6-2, 218), who played behind Klein a year ago as a sophomore, will be contending for the other starting slot. Sophomore Chal Taylor (6-4, 260) and senior Jeff Rantz (6-3, 225) are expected to rejoin the team as guard prospects after taking a year off.

Sophomores to watch include: Doug Eberhart (6-2, 212) a candidate for center, and offensive tackle Ken Petren (6-5, 250).

Place-Kickers. Senior Chris Price, a Princeton Day School graduate, was a model of consistency for the Tigers in point-after attempts, hitting 21 of 21. He also connected on five of six field goal attempts. Rick Wise, who handled the kick-off chores last season, has graduated.

Overall, the offense lost eight starters from the '81 unit, nine if you count Dave Ginda, who alternated with Gutherie at flanker. The key question will center on how quickly the offensive line can learn its blocking assignments and open holes in the opposing defense. Woods, Worren and Curry appear able to take advantage of solid play by the linemen in front of them. And Gutherie, Graham and Lilley unquestionably have the ability to get open in the opponents' secondary.

Next week: The defense

SCHEDULES LISTED

For PHS Fall Sports. All fall sports at Princeton High School will get underway between September 17 and 25.

The Little Tiger football team under second-year coach Bill Cirullo will open a nine-game season Sept. 25 against newcomer Nottingham High School, a brand new school.

Traditional games will follow against Ewing, Steinert, Hightstown, West Windsor, McCorrinstin, Lawrence, Notre Dame and Trenton. All are Saturday contests with the exception of a Friday night game October 29 against McCorristin.

Princeton's home games are Oct. 2 and 9 against Ewing and Steinert, both starting at 11 a.m.; Oct. 23, West Windsor, 2 p.m.; and Nov. 13 and 20 against Notre Dame and Trenton, both at 11.

The boys soccer team under new coach Becky Mackey, will open a 17-game schedule Sept. 21, entertaining Trenton.

The bulk of the schedule -- 14 games -- will be home-and-home Colonial Valley Conference league games with Hopewell Valley, West Windsor, Hightstown, McCorristin, Ewing, Lawrence and Notre Dame. Non-league opponents, in addition to Trenton, will be Hun School and Pennington School.

Three PHS girls teams all open their seasons on Sept. 17. The girls soccer team, led by

Continued on Next Page

WHITHER WITH WOODS? Senior Brent Woods will take over at quarterback this fall, hoping to lead the Princeton football team to its fourth consecutive winning season. His running ability will give a new look to the Tiger offense. (Bob Matthews photo)

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

coach Ed Beacham, the former boys head soccer coach, will play Steinert away in its opener.

It's home opener will occur two games later on Sept. 23 against Hopewell Valley. There are 19 games on the schedule.

Veteran field hockey coach Joyce Jones will guide her team through an 18-game schedule which also begins with Steinert at home. Non-league foes include South Brunswick, Peddie, Princeton Day School, Hamilton and Stuart Country Day.

Steinert will again provide the opposition for the opener of the PHS girls tennis team. That match will be at Steinert.

The home opener in the 17-match schedule occurs Sept. 21 against Trenton. Bill Humes returns as coach.

The cross country team under new coach Tom McMorrow will open its season Sept. 21 at home against Nottingham. Ten more meets will follow, three at home.

MIKE'S SWEEPS ANDY'S

For Softball Championship. In the championship round of the playoffs in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League, regular-season league champion Mike's Tavern, as it did last year, met third place finisher Andy's Tavern. As it also did last year, Mike's last week defeated Andy's in two straight games, 1-0 and 10-0, but not without difficulty.

Although it lost the first game 1-0 Andy's had twice as many hits as Mike's, as pitcher Karla Pullen tossed a 3-hitter. Andy's had runners on base in five of the seven innings, but stranded seven.

Mike's got two of its three hits and its only run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Mickey Morgan opened the inning with a walk, Grace Durland got on on an error, Sallie Toscano singled, and Dee Pearce's single drove in Durland for the game's only run. Lorraine Duthie was the winning pitcher.

Good defense was displayed on both sides, especially at the shortstop, where Mike's Clare Baxter was involved in nine putouts, and Andy's Beth Muzyka (who also was a perfect 3-for-3 from the plate) was in on seven.

Proud of his Players. After the game, Andy's manager Bob Smyth told John Leiggi, his counterpart on Mike's: "I'm really proud of the way we played tonight. Anytime you can hold a team with six players on the New Jersey State Champion Sweet Jersey Corn team (Baxter, Debbie Breithaupt, Durland, Morgan, Pearce, and Toscano) to just three hits, you've done very well. It's not too often that you can keep hitters of that quality off the bases."

Smyth's words proved to be prophetic, as two days later, Mike's pounded out 13 hits on its way to a 10-0 victory. Mike's started quickly by scoring two runs in the top of the first, when Morgan and Durland were driven in by Pearce and Baxter. Mike's added another run in the top of the third, and put the game away in the sixth, as it scored four runs to increase its lead to 7-0.

Toscano opened with a single, Pearce got on base on an error, Baxter singled, Breithaupt drove in Toscano and Pearce with a double. Designated hitter Debbie Ficarro (2-for-3) then drove in Baxter and Kathy Shillaber drove in Breithaupt. In the bottom of the inning, Andy's mounted its most serious threat, when it loaded the bases with one out. But the losers came away empty, as Mike's winning pitcher Lorraine Duthie, who allowed just five hits, retired the next two batters on fly balls.

Just so there would be no doubt as to why they are both league and playoff champions, the Mike's added three more runs in the top of the seventh.

Kathy West, representing the Princeton Recreation Department, which sponsors the league, awarded the league and playoff trophies.

It was not long before the sound of popping corks could be heard from Mike's Tavern Bayard Lane location, as owner Grandma Leiggi took good care of her players. Down on Alexander Road, at Andy's Tavern, owners Guy and Nancy Fasanella were presented with their playoff trophy and rewarded their players for their efforts throughout the season.

Double Hole-In-One

The law of probability was flouted Sunday during member-guest day at the Springdale Golf Club. There was a double hole-in-one on the par 3 15-hole (126 yards for men, 116 for women) and statisticians will have to turn to their computers to figure the odds of that happening.

As members Brick and Fran Purvis and their guests Bill and Jane Bonthron from Bedens Brook Club were playing together in a foursome. Bonthron, first up on 15, drove his ball on to the green, followed by Mrs. Purvis. Walking to the green, they couldn't find either ball. Was it possible ..? It was. Both balls were nestled in the cup.

It was the first hole-in-one by a Springdale member on the Springdale course this year.

LAPIDUS WINS FIRST On Pro Tour. Twenty-three year old Jay Lapidus, who grew up playing tennis in Princeton and went on to captain the Princeton University tennis team, won his first tennis tournament last weekend when he captured the Stowe Grand Prix in Stowe, Vt.

Lapidus, unseeded, defeated seventh-seeded Eric Fromm, a 24-year old New Yorker in a power match, 6-4, 6-2, to pick up the first place check of $15,000. Lapidus said that he expected the win to raise his world ranking from 103 to 74. He will next compete in the U.S. Open tournament on Long Island.

Noted for his fine backhand, Lapidus tried to attack Fromm's weaker backhand, while Fromm, a strong forehand player, constantly attacked Lapidus's forehand. "It was a battle of weaknesses," agreed Lapidus.

Both held serve for the first eight games of the first set. But Lapidus, who had abandoned his cautious baseline game for charges to the net and scorching baseline

Continued on Next Page

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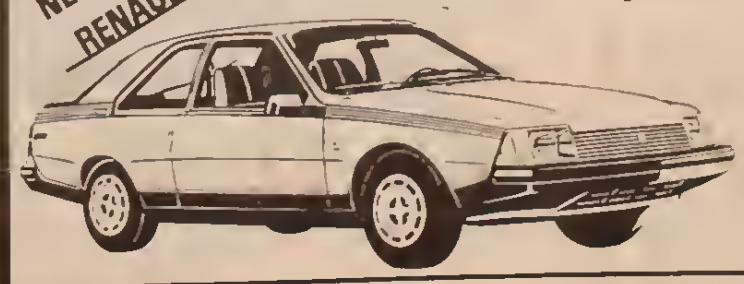

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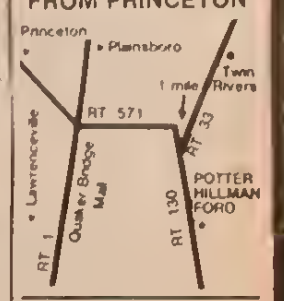

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SOCCER SCHOOL SCHOLARS: Five Princeton residents attended a week-long session of the Puma all-star soccer school held at the Lawrenceville School under the direction of coach Hubert Vogelsinger. They are front row from left: Jonah Cohen, Neil Peter and David Proshan. Back row, from left: Jeffrey Russo, coach Vogelsinger and George Fox.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

shots won a break to go up 5-4 and then held serve to take the first set. In the second set, he broke Fromm early to take a 2-1 lead and added another break to go to 4-1 and take charge of the match.

The tournaments' top seeded players, Johan Krick, Tim Mayotte, Vince Van Patten, John Sadri and John Alexander were all eliminated.

SEPTEMBER 26 IS DATE For Half Marathon. The First National Bank of Princeton and Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will co-sponsor the sixth annual Princeton Half Marathon and Run For Fun on September 26. The race is being conducted by the Princeton Jaycees.

The 13.1 mile half marathon course starts at the YMCA, follows a scenic route of the Princeton countryside, and finishes at Palmer Square. It is NJAAU sanctioned and certified.

Awards will be given to both male and female top finishers in both events for each of the age categories. The first 1,000 entrants will receive T-Shirts.

The entry fee is $6 until September 15; post entries are $7. Entry forms are available at all branches of The First National Bank of Princeton, Princeton Nautilus Center and Princeton-area running stores. For further information, call Footworks, 924-6259 or the Bank, 921-6100, Ext. 211.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET For September 14. The 11th annual Passport Golf Classic, in conjunction with radio stations, WPST and WHWH, for the benefit of the Central Jersey Drug Abuse Council, will be held Tuesday, September 14 at Beaver Brook Country Club in Clinton.

Funds generated by the Classic are distributed to organizations in the Central Jersey area whose programs are concerned with drug abuse and mental health rehabilitation and prevention.

Prizes for this year's tournament include a five-day, four-night golf vacation in Puerto Rico with accommodations at the Dorado Beach Hotel, courtesy of Revere Travel, with air transportation through Eastern Airlines; a mink stole from Flemington Furs and a car from Sutton Volkswagen for possible hole-in-one winners; and other assorted gifts and trophies.

Participation is purely on an amateur basis, and the all-inclusive entry fee includes golf and greens charges, breakfast, lunch and the Awards Banquet with celebrity-guest entertainment. Baseball great, Bobby Thompson will attend the dinner.

For information call the Central Jersey Drug Abuse Council representative at (201) 735-7863, or by calling radio stations WPST or WHWH.

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1982 Chevrolet ½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Model CC 10903. 6 cyl., below-eye mirror, power steering, wheel covers, cigarette lighter, AM radio, power brakes, 15-inch radial tires, gauges, 3-speed manual trans. Stock No. 22C1. List Price $7,791.50

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1982 Chevrolet ½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Model CC 1093. 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, mirrors, power brakes, rear step bumper, radial tires, two-tone paint. Stock No. 22C12. List Price $8505.50

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1982 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Model CC 20903. V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, heavy duty chassis equipment, below eye mirror, heavy duty battery, step bumper, steel belted radials, gauges. Stock No. 22C11. List Price $10,610.20

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Conte's Changing Hands, But Little Else, New Owners Promise

This is the kind of news that horrifies fans of fine pizza

Conte's Bar and Pizzeria, 339 Witherspoon Street, where the pizza has been saluted by New Jersey Monthly as among the 10 best in the entire state, has been sold. Okay, what next? A go-go lounge and nightclub? Conte's Condominiums courtesy of Collins Development Corporation? A simple McDonald's?

The answer, fortunately for friends of fine pizza, is none of the above–just more of the same at Conte's Bar and Pizzeria.

The story is this. Lou Lucullo, 56, who owned and operated the bar since Labor Day, 1967, and who worked there from 1950, sold his interest in the business to Ciro Baldino, 30, and his brother Tony Baldino, 24. Will they try to change it?

NEW OWNERS, SAME CONTE'S: Tony Baldino, left, and his brother Ciro Baldino have taken over operation of Conte's at 339 Witherspoon Street, an establishment noted for the length of its bar (58 feet) and the quality of its pizza (one of the 10 best in the state, according to one survey). The Baldino brothers, nephews of the former owner, vow that they will not tamper with the Conte's tradition, which dates to the 1930s.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

"I don't see any great changes," Ciro Baldino said last week, on the second day of operation under the new management. "We'll try to open on Mondays as soon as possible." In recent years Conte's has been closed Sundays, to give Mr. Lucullo a chance to rest, and Mondays, to give him a chance to clean up.

The Big Boss Watches. That kind of talk, of course, always bubbles up whenever a landmark changes hands. Why should anyone believe the Baldino brothers?

In the first place they are the nephews of Mr. Lucullo, and he, in turn, is the son-in-law of the bar's founder, Sebastiano Conte, who at the age of 87 still lives above the pizzeria and still holds the lease on the space below. "The big boss is still upstairs," said Mr. Lucullo, and the big boss, one can presume, does not want to live above a McDonald's or a go-go lounge.

In the second place, Mr. Lucullo does not want to disappoint any of his regular customers. "If people ask me what I miss it's the respectful type of people who came here," he said, sitting at one of the formica-topped tables that have been in the bar for at least the past 32 years. "This has been like a family – I knew 80 percent of the people here. I want to thank them and hope that the place will be run with the same traditions as it has for the last 35 or 40 years.

"People were nice to us," Mr. Lucullo continued. "They didn't need to come here. We weren't on the Boardwalk or the main drag. We had to take extra care of people. They could have had the same Budweiser beer uptown."

'Why Change.' But, many Conte's customers would argue, nothing close to the same pizza. Will that change? "No sir," replied Mr. Lucullo. "We buy the merchandise from the same vendor, Mazzilli's market in Trenton, from way way back. Most of the products are the same. The Swift Company we swear by.

"We have to make the dough every day. Twice a week we make sausage. Then everything is put together at once. People could understand why they had to wait 20 minutes for a pizza. We only have four items on the menu –a pasta line, pencil points and spaghetti; two types of sandwiches, sausage and meatballs, and pizza. If you've been successful, why change?"

Sebastiano Conte originally named his establishment, which came to life immediately after the repeal of prohibition in 1933, the Black Eagle. That was located on Birch Avenue and in the late 30's he relocated to Witherspoon Street, where his bar was immediately distinguished as the longest in Princeton – 70 feet

Mr. Lucullo was born in Italy, but his father already had been to America and had worked as a groundskeeper at Palmer Stadium and the baseball fields of Princeton University. The son came to Princeton in 1946, met Fannie Conte in 1948, and married her in 1950. He helped his father-in-law, while working fulltime as a machinist at RCA. When he took over in 1967 another one of the Conte daughters, Amelia, joined him in the business, handling the paper work.

Bar Shortened. Through the years the changes have been minimal. The pool table went in the early 70's, to make more room for tables. Mr. Lucullo pulled the plug on the jukebox several years ago. "It was a very bad contrast. TV people were here to watch the ballgames. One had to go," he explained.

To make room for a kitchen expansion the bar, built on red and green glass bricks that spell out Conte's, had to be cut down to about 58 feet. "But not too much change," noted Mr. Lucullo, surveying the scene, "The walls, columns, the atmosphere are all the same, even the venetian blinds. We can't buy them anymore so we have to patch them up whenever one gets torn."

Mr. Lucullo has been part of Conte's so long that most of his customers assume his name is Lou Conte. "I'm the only guy who got married and ended up with his wife's name," he said with a smile. Three years ago, Mr. Lucullo injured his knee and the doctor advised him to spend less time on his feet. That weighed heavily in his decision to retire from the bar business.

Four of the six Lucullo children are now living away from home. They include a travel agent in New York, a nurse at the UCLA hospital in California, a schoolteacher and housewife, and a senior at Glassboro State. The Lucullo's still have a daughter in Princeton High School and a son at the Witherspoon School. "I'll rest a few weeks but I won't stay retired," said Mr. Lucullo. "I'll try a couple of other jobs. I can't stay still."

From Soccer to Pizza. Ciro Baldino was also born in Italy and his father, now a retired building contractor, went back and forth between the United States and Italy several times. Ciro came to Princeton in 1967, became a standout on the Princeton High School soccer team, Class of '71, and then earned an education degree at Penn State in 1975.

He competed for half a season with the professional Pittsburgh Miners in the American Soccer League. He returned to New Jersey and took a job with the state property tax division, and hopes to continue that job while he handles the paperwork and some of the nighttime responsibilities at Conte's. He probably will give up his spot with the amateur Princeton Soccer Club, which last year competed in the State Cup finals.

Tony Baldino also played soccer at Princeton High, Class of '76, and attended Penn State. For the past few years he has worked with the family construction company and at Conte's. The pizzeria will now be his fulltime job. Both brothers are single and live at home, 211 Valley Road.

As Tony prepared some dough in the kitchen, Ciro Baldino took a place at a formica table in the barroom. No changes at all? he was asked. "Well, maybe we'll put some decorations on the walls and maybe we'll change those shades," he said, pointing toward the venetian blinds held together all these years by his uncle's patchwork. Ciro, remember your uncle Lou, and remember that the big boss lives upstairs.

Ciro quickly rephrased his thought. "We don't want to change anything that's good, and I think it's pretty great right now." Better, Ciro, better.

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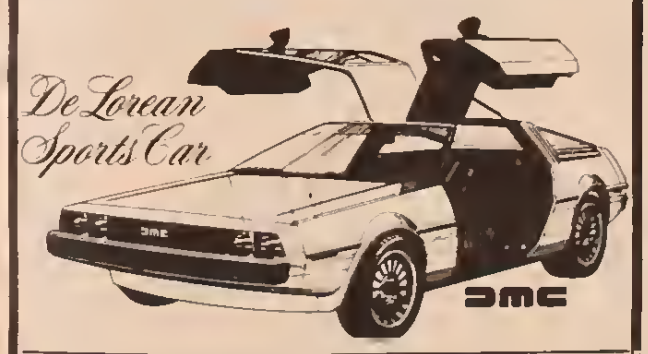

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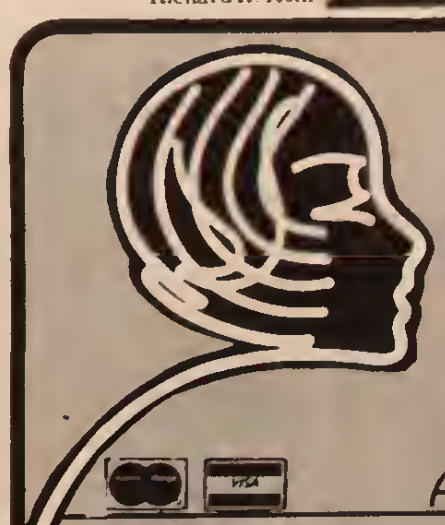
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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW FACILITY PLANNED

By National RFB. A new national headquarters for Recording for the Blind, Inc., is being designed by Fulmer Bowers and Wolfe, Architects, on a heavily wooded, eight-acre site in West Windsor Township.

A contract for construction has been signed with the Bowers Construction Company and conditional site plan approval has been granted by the West Windsor Planning Board. The new address of the facility will be 20 Roszel Road.

Recording for the Blind, Inc. is a national, voluntary, non-profit organization that supplies visually, physically and perceptually handicapped students and professionals with free taped educational textbooks in cassette form.

There are 28 Recording for the Blind recording studios, manned by 5,000 volunteers, in 15 states and the District of Columbia, D.C. These volunteers record a monitor the recording of 4,000 specialized textbooks annually.

One of the charter recording units is the Princeton Unit, located on Stockton Street. Recording for the Blind will maintain a recording studio in New York. The executive director is Stuart Cerothers of Princeton.

Some 70 to 80 people will be employed at the new facility which will house a 60,000 volume master tape library of recorded books with an estimated value of over $1 million. In addition, there will be a duplicating and order processing center as well as supporting administrative offices.

The 34,000 square foot one-story facility will be constructed on one floor to facilitate material flow and the efficient and rapid processing of student orders. The processing will be further streamlined through the use of ceiling integrated conveyors connecting work stations.

CHAMBER TO ACT

On Retroactive Assessments. If you've been informed by the New Jersey Division of Taxation that your business is subject to a retroactive tax assessment, when the state had previously told you that you had no such liability, the Chamber of Commerce would like to know.

The Chamber's board has decided to study the matter, adopt a position and then inform state legislators, perhaps with recommendations.

"We would welcome, and we request, the assistance of any of the Chamber's members or individuals from the community at large in this effort," says Chamber President Leonard H. Smith.

Anyone interested in working with the Chambers's Legislative Committee on the problem is asked to call the Chamber office, 921-7676.

Mr. Smith praised Joseph Boyd, publisher of the Princeton Community Phone Book and head of the Consumer Bureau, for bringing the attention of the Chamber to the tax assessment issue.

"He is to be congratulated," Mr. Smith said, "for his time and effort in researching and publicizing the unfairness with which the Division of Taxation sometimes treats taxpayers."

NAMED TO POST

At Scanticon. Jens V. Thomsen has joined Scanticon-Princeton Executive Conference Center and Hotel as executive director of Operational Services. The announcement was made recently by Jorgen Roed, president and chief executive officer of Scanticon International.

Mr. Thomsen brings to Scanticon-Princeton over 25 years of management and administrative experience in major hotel, and food and beverage operations in Europe, Africa and America.

Prior to joining Scanticon, Mr. Thomsen held the position of director of food and beverage for InterContinental Hotels' Africa Division, and from February, 1975, to June, 1976, he was director of Windows on the World in New York City.

After receiving the prestigious "Chef" certification in France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway in 1956, he went on to apprentice at the Hotel Ambassador in Paris, the

Nan Alexandris

Four Seasons in Hamburg, the Hotel D'Angletterre in Copenhagen and the Strand Hotel in London

In addition, he is one of the rare few who has attained the level of "Cellar Master;" a person who has actually apprenticed in the making, maturing and tasting of wine as well as acquired a thorough knowledge of the wine business.

Among Mr. Thomsen's major responsibilities will be the supervision of all Scanticon-Princeton's food and beverage operations.

EARNINGS RISE

At Response Analysis. Response Analysis president Herbert I. Abelson reported record earnings for the fiscal year ending in March, 1982, at the 13th annual stockholders meeting. Earned billings remained over the $5 million mark and were slightly higher than the previous year.

The survey research firm has also experienced a shift toward conducting more research for the commercial sector. Commercial clients now account for half of the company's billings. This proportion is up substantially from last year and represents a balance that the company would like to continue.

SALES UP

At Real Estate Firm. Earl J. Sneddon, executive vice president of Richard A. Weidel Real Estate Corporation, has announced a 22 percent increase in sales for the first half of 1982 over sales of the same period in 1981, which was a record year for the company.

The firm also had the highest sales volume for any one month in July of 1982 in the history of the firm. The firm was founded in 1915 and has offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

PIRONE NOW PARTNER

In CUH2A. Antonio D. Pirone, 491 Ewing, has been made a partner in CUH2A, the firm of architects, engineers and planners. Mr. Pirone, who joined the firm in 1978, is

Antonio D. Pirone

director of construction services, supervising the administration of contracts and overseeing all construction services.

A graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, he has had 20 years' experience as designer and construction manager. For CUH2A, he has administered contracts for such projects as laboratories for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., American Cyanamid and Pfizer, Inc., office and computer centers for Educational Testing Service and AT&T, educational facilities for Trenton State College and Rutgers and health care facilities for Middlesex General Hospital.

OFFICE HERE

For Sun Life of Canada. Sun Life of Canada has announced the opening of an office at 907 State Road. This new office, which will be supervised by A. James Green and Mrs. Marta Cano, will provide service to our policyholders in the area.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Doerler Landscapes, Inc. announces the promotion of John E. Price, Jr. of Burlington to vice president.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Price has been with Doerler Landscapes, Inc. since 1979 as a staff ornamental horticulturist. He will head the landscape maintenance division which services commercial, industrial, and residential clients.

Nan Alexandris of East Amwell has been named to the Weichert Realtors sales staff in the Princeton office. She has had nearly three years of real estate experience in Mercer, Hunterdon and Bucks County, Pa.

A former resident of East Windsor, Mrs. Alexandris was a former reading specialist for West Windsor and Ewing schools. She has served in a number of civic activities, including the Hopewell Valley Welcome Wagon board, Hopewell Township Little League, and the Junior Friday Club in East Windsor. She has coached soccer and baseball and is a field hockey referee as well as a former YMCA ice-skating instructor.

Laura L. Panicaro has been named the Assistant Branch Manager by The First National Bank of Princeton at the main office, 90 Nassau Street.

Ms. Panicaro, a native of Princeton and a Princeton High School graduate, has been with the bank since 1972. She started in the Transit Operation department, and her previous position was as Platform Assistant.

Mel Koch of Twin Rivers has been named vice-president of Secretarial Services of Princeton, 20 Nassau Street. Ms. Koch heads up the company's word processing and editorial operations. Her training in English and writing include a B.A. in English from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa, and a "novel in progress."

Secretarial Services, owned by Norma DeMatteo, also provides stenographic, typing, clerical and other services to companies and individuals in Princeton and the surrounding area. Its word processing operation currently features two Lanier Typemaster systems. These units have a broad range of capabilities that reduce the cost of repetitive letters and reports, list editing, storage and revision, statistical typing, special formats and reformatting.

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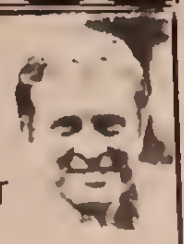
LET'S TALK ABOUT TIMELY TIPS
THIRSTY DOGWOODS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates
We at WOODWINDS have been receiving many calls in the last few weeks concerning the unhealthy appearance of Dogwoods. Property owners are concerned that the leaves on the Dogwoods are turning brownish red weeks before autumn coloration is scheduled to begin. Usually one or more of the branches of a tree seem to be effected. This, basically is drought injury. Many believe this to be a disease. Many beautiful Dogwoods have been lost in our area in the past few years because of erratic rainfall. Drought injury to the Dogwoods is becoming extremely pronounced. Dogwoods are shallow rooted trees. Roots suffer quickly from sustained lack of moisture, and hairroots are "cooked" by a baking sun when the soil is dry.
WOODWINDS suggests giving the Dogwoods a long drink each week if there has been little or no rainfall. We then suggest pruning out the dead and dying wood and supplying deep root feeding to help arrest more dieback. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.
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OBITUARIES

Alice Lindabury Carter, 54, of 280 Russell Road and Chilmark, Mass., died August 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, who lived at 34 Cleveland Lane, Mrs. Carter was a lifelong Princeton resident. She attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and Vassar College, Class of 1950. She was the wife of the late Peter Carter, a former N.J. State House reporter with the Newark Evening News and press liaison for the Administrative Office of the New Jersey Courts at his death in 1980.

Mrs. Carter was an avid gardener, a patron of the arts and a business woman. While her children were young she ran a catering business from her home called The Covered Dish. She was a trustee of the New Jersey State Museum for which she had also served as a volunteer and as a paid employee.

She was a member and former president of the Stony Brook Garden Club and former chairman of the publications committee of the Garden Club of America. She was one of the founders of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. She was also a member of the Vassar club of Central New Jersey, the Present Day Club and the Philadelphia Horticulture Society.

Surviving are three daughters, Alice C. Hunter and Katharine S. Carter, both of Princeton, and Joy L. Faris of Franklin, Ind.; a grandson, Peter A. Hunter, and a sister, Margaret L. Cooper of Baltimore, Md.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Jean R. Smith officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Sloan-Kettering Institute, 410 East 68th Street, New York City, or the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Hayworth L. Farlow, a retired senior executive of Johnson & Johnson, died August 23, at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 65 years old and lived on Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

Born in Trinity, N.C., Mr. Farlow received a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina in 1938. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1948 as a salesman, held a variety of positions of increasing responsibility both in the United States and overseas, and was elected a vice chairman of Johnson & Johnson International in 1973. He retired from the company in 1977.

Mr. Farlow is survived by his wife, the former Edythe Haimerl of Philadelphia, Pa.; three daughters, Charlotte E. Farlow of McLean, Va., Barbara F. Wengert of Durham, N.C., and Linda J. Farlow of Minneapolis, Minn.; a granddaughter, Emily Jane Wergert of Durham, N.C.; and two sisters, Vera Barker and Ruth Casey, both of High Point, N.C.

A memorial service will be held on Friday at 3 at Hillsborough Funeral Home, Route 206 south, Hillsborough. A second memorial service will be held in High Point, N.C. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer County Unit of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Rosina C. Leaper, 87, of Princeton, died August 17 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton, after a long illness.

Mrs. Leaper was born in Southampton, England, and lived in Media, Pa., and at Rossmoor for eight years before moving to Princeton a year ago. She was the wife of the late Percy J. Leaper.

Survivng are her son, Percy J. Leaper, with whom she resided; two granddaughters, Carrie Schmierer of Ewing Township and Laura Leaper of Bethany, W. Va., a grandson, Scott Leaper, at the University of Montana; a brother, Douglas Gradidge of Ower, Hampshire, England, and a great-grandson.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Media Cemetery, Media, Pa.

Joseph Kunz, 77, of 509B Kingston Terrace Apartments, Kingston, died August 18 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kunz was born in Malsch, West Germany, and lived in the Bronx, N.Y., before moving to Kingston 16 years ago. He was a retired tailor and owned Kunz Tailoring and Furs in the Bronx.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Knam Kunz; two daughters, Eleanore Spilatore of Yardley and Elizabeth Foster of Kendall Park; two brothers and three sisters in West Germany, and three grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. Charles H. Stember, 65, of Hopewell Township, a former Rutgers University sociology professor, died August 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Stember, professor emeritus at Rutgers, was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia Graduate School. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He had taught sociology and social psychology at the University of Chicago, Penn State University and Columbia University Graduate School in addition to Rutgers. He was the author of four books and was a research consultant to the American Jewish Committee which commissioned a study of prejudice by Prof. Stember. The study, which was published, was entitled "Education and Attitude Change."

Survivng are his wife, Sue Z. Stember; a daughter, Emily Stember of the University of Wisconsin; a son, Nicolas, at home; and a sister, Judith Fellton of Georgia.

The service and burial were private.

Lt. Col. George W. Favation, 67, of West Windsor Township, died suddenly August 19 at his home.

Mr. Favalion was born in Oneonta, N.Y., and had lived in West Windsor for 14 years. He was employed 26 years with the U.S. Civil Service Commission before retiring in 1976 from the Philadelphia Naval Depot Office. He served as an officer in World War II with the Fifth Engineer Combat Battalion and was the recipient of the Purple Heart and the European Theater of Operations Medal with five bronze battle stars.

Mr Favalion was a life member of both the Reserve Officer's Association and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a board member of the Princeton American Legion Post 76 and was a member also of the 14th Armored Division Association, New York Chapter.

He had served 11 years as deputy squad commander of the Hamilton Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. He was a past vice president of Jefferson Park Civic Association in West Windsor. He was also a member of St. David the King Mission of St. Paul's Church and had been active in St. Paul's C.C.D. program.

He is survived by his wife, Marian; three daughters, Cheryl Loomis of Windsor, Conn., Elizabeth Krainatz of South Bound Brook, and Nancy Miller of Judson, Ark.; two grandchildren; a sister, Florence Sparaco of Oneonta, N.Y.; and a brother, Andrew Favalion of Stowe, Ohio.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Oneonta, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Stanley A. Miszkowski, 65, of Lawrence Township, was pronounced dead August 20 after being stricken at his home with a heart attack.

Mr. Miszkowski was a lifelong Lawrence Township resident and was employed as a supervisor in the Photomechanical Processing Division of the David Sarnoff Research Center where he had worked for 40 years.

He was a past president of the David Sarnoff Radio Club of RCA, the Knights of Columbus Lawrence Council 7000 and the Lawrence Elks Lodge, No. 2412.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Maksymenko Miszkowski; two daughters, Connie Vance of Lawrenceville and Nancy, at home; a brother, John of Trenton; and two grandchildren, Peter and Amy Vance of Lawrenceville.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Ann's School Chapel with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Hamilton Township.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Polish Children's Fund of Deborah Hospital, c/o Henry Nalepa, 212 Phillips Avenue, Trenton, 08638.

Lorenzo N. Wyche, 80, of 102 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, died August 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Wyche was born in Richmond, Va., and had lived in Kendall Park for 15 years. He was retired from the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman, and he was also a former employee of the Cap and Gown Club at Princeton University for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Jarman Wyche; a daughter, Lorraine Bennett of Baltimore; a son, Roger of Ewing Township; and several granchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. William DeVeaux officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

James R. Lovering, 20, died August 9 in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Va., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mr. Lovering was the son of Donald A. and Martha Peabody Lovering of Blawenburg and a 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School. He was stationed aboard the USS Eisenhower in Norfolk, Va.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Ronald A., Gary L. and Timothy D., all of Montgomery; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Donald Lovering of Montgomery, and his maternal grandparents, Marsden and Martha Peabody of Princeton.

A funeral service was held aboard the USS Eisenhower in Norfolk. A memorial service was held in the Harlingen Reformed Church with the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the James Lovering Baseball Fund in care of Montgomery High School.

Edmund F. Regan, 86, of 185 Spruce Circle, died August 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Regan was a lifelong resident of Princeton and was retired from Princeton University, where he had been employed for 54 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, St. Vincent De Paul's Society, Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus and the Senior Citizens Club.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a former member of Princeton American Legion Post 76 and of Princeton Engine Co. No.1.

Surviving are his wife, Augusta L. Regan; a son, J. Mason Regan of Feasterville; and a grandaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mathilda Rengstorff, 80, of East Brunswick, died August 22 at her home.

Mrs. Rengstorff was born in Baltimore, Md., and lived in Hopewell for many years before moving to East Brunswick five years ago.

Widow of the late Fred Rengstorff, she is survived by two sons, Paul F. of Old Bridge and Alexander of Spring Lake; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Charlotte L. Glogau, 62, of 18 Woodsway, died August 21 in Thomas Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Glogau was born in Fort Morgan, Col., and had lived in Westchester, Pa., before moving to Princeton 15 years ago. She was a member of the Present Day Club and a former chairman of the Princeton Community Homemaker Association.

Wife of the late Richard C. Glogau, who was president of Englehart Industries, she is survived by a son, Dr. Richard G. Glogau of San Francisco, Calif.; and two daughters, Charlotte L. Glogau of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Judith Ann Glogau of Princeton.

A memorial service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1819 South Broad Street, Trenton.

Mary McQuiston Andrus, 63, of Rocky Hill, died suddenly of leukemia on August 19 in Salt Lake City. She had been on vacation in the west from her position as chief of circulation at Princeton Public Library when she was stricken with pneumonia, the treatment of which was complicated by previously undiagnosed leukemia.

Born in Egypt, Mrs. Andrus was the daughter of one of the founders of the American University in Cairo. She spent her girlhood in Cairo and was graduated from Westtown Friends' School, Westtown Pa. She was married to the late Rev. Robert G. Andrus and lived for many years in Lake Forest, Ill., before moving to Princeton in 1964.

Mrs. Andrus was a member of the Women's Board of the University of Chicago and the American Friends of the Middle East. In 1967 she joined the staff of the Princeton Public Library and for the past 10 years had been in chief of circulation, a capacity in which she came to know a great many members of the community. She was a long-time member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and a member of the Princeton Chapter of the American Archaeological Society.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) Schoeberlein of Elmhurst, Ill., Carlton F. Andrus of Alexandria, Va., and Thomas M. Andrus of New York City; eight grandchildren; a sister, Joann McQuiston of New York City; and a brother, Robert F. McQuiston of Des Plaines, Ill.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in a family plot near Saranac Lake, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library for the purchase of books.

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CONCERT PLANNED

For Youth at St. Paul's. Jerry Goebel, a modern troubadour, will present a concert of his music at St. Paul's Church, Sunday, September 12 at 7 p.m.

This singer, songwriter, recording artist and author has traveled throughout the United States and Canada for nearly a decade. His music, with its emphasis on faith, hope and deep personal commitment, has been received in such diverse settings as youth conventions, high schools, correctional facilities and nursing homes.

Mr. Goebel has issued the album "King of Clowns," and another recording, "One Family," is soon to be released. Commissioned to write "Rainbow People," the theme song for the National CYO Convention, he has also written music for many regional youth gatherings. His concerts are a combination of story-telling and singing, in the true tradition of the troubadour.

Admission to this concert, which is part of the celebration of St. Paul's Youth Ministry Week, is $2 for adults and $1 for senior citizens.

Carl Leypoldt, a member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction, will be one of the nine laymen and nine pastors who will represent the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America (L.C.A.) at its 11th annual biennial convention in Louisville on September 5 to 10.

Among the many matters that the 683 delegates from the three million member church body will discuss will be a resolution to join with two other Lutheran groups, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. This historical vote will be taken on September 8 when the other two bodies will also be voting in San Diego and Cleveland with the expected approval to be announced simultaneously by a conference telephone hookup.

Mr. Leypoldt is the statistician for the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

He is a Princeton Junction resident.

The Rev. Cameron Coe of the Second English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md., will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 10 in the summer series of chancel services at Princeton University Chapel.

Mr. Coe is an alumnus of Ohio State University and Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. He is a grandson of the late Prof. Paul E. Sherer of Union and Princeton seminaries.

His sermon text will be Ephesians 5:16: "Be very careful, then, how you live – not as unwise but as wise, making every opportunity because the days are evil."

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M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

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Church School 10 a.m.
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Episcopal
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Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(child care available)

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924-0919
Monday-Saturday 9:30-5

Princeton Church of Christ
33 River Road 924-2555
Thomas R. Turnbull II, Minister
Scott Bell and Scott A. Chase, Campus Ministers
Sunday Schedule: Bible Classes, 10 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Mid-week bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
"The Bible Our Only Creed"

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PENNINGTON, N. J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2480
Episcopal
The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sundays
7:30 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m. Holy Days

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

NEEDED CARPOOL to Philadelphia, leave Princeton 7 a.m. return 5:30. Call 924 9573 or 215 597 2428

FOR RENT September May 1982 Unfurnished Newly painted and remodeled home in Princeton Within short walking distance of Princeton University Two bedrooms, and study separate dining room Extremely desireable, charming location $750 monthly plus utilities Married couples or single person only No children or pets References and deposit required Call 924 9432 evenings

WOMAN WISHES DAY WORK, on bus line. Princeton references Call 394 3421
8 11 4t

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4 29 tf

FOR RENT 3½ room apartment, $480 monthly heat furnished only No pets or children Available September 1, apply 140 Spruce or call 924 4093 after 5 p.m.
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ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE available to sublet Research Park up to 3,300 square feet Plenty of free parking. $4 per square foot net Call (609) 924 4500
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One bedroom, den, living room, dining area, 1½ baths	**$69,990**
Two bedrooms, den, living room, dining area, 2 full baths, sold out in section 1	**$79,990**

• All units have balcony or patio, energy-saving features

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(Route 27 just north of Princeton in Kingston, N.J. 10:30 to 6:00) Or call us at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton for an appointment for all the details (609) 921-2776. Be sure to ask for Mark Hill Thanks.

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GIANT RUMMAGE SALE to benefit Crawford House, co sponsored by Princeton ELKS. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, farm fresh produce, baked goods, refreshments too! Sunday August 29th, Princeton ELKS, Route 518, Blawenburg, NJ, 9 am to 4 pm Rain or shine

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YELLOW UPHOLSTERED ARM CHAIR with ottoman, good condition, $50. Chest of drawers with bookcase, $100. Call 924 8050

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period

Year old Cocker purebred, orange and white, great temperment
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Female 6 month old German Shepherd type dog
Female 5 month old Retriever Weimaraner type dog
Seven weeks old Labrador Shepherd type pups
Three 6 weeks old female German Shepherd Collie type pups
Adult female spayed Dalamatian dog
Male 1½ year old Labrador Shepherd type dog
Pure bred Female spayed Irish Setter, 3 years old, good with children
Male 1½ year old Spaniel type dog, medium hair, housebroken
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Call us about our young cats, kittens, female and altered male cats

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Pearls (knotted in between) (50 beads)	$12

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FOR SALE - 1976 VOLVO Model 242 - Burgundy, $3,000 or best offer. Call (609) 448 4693 8 25-3t

FOR RENT - September May, 1982 Partially furnished newly painted and remodeled home in Princeton. Within short walking distance of Princeton University Two bedrooms and study, separate dining room with lake view Extremely desireable, charming location with sparse traffic Couple or single person only No children or pets References and deposit required $950 monthly plus utilities Call 924 9432 evenings

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3-19-tf

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Aluminum siding, roofing, additions, alterations, backhoe work and grading work

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2-11-tf

HOME FOR RENT: Cranbury, village, main street, 8 rooms, 1 year lease or longer 1 car garage, $825 per month. Available September 1 395 1258. 8 18 2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Second floor, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, country setting, low rent, 924 6300. 7 28-3t

PLUMBING, Reasonable, You Bet! Call Philip Plumbing Serving the Princetons, the Windsors and surrounding area, 443 3345. 7 7-8t

HOUSING WANTED - 25 year old woman looking for housing near Princeton starting Sept. 1 Shared house or room with cooking facilities, $225 monthly max. Have 6 years experience in shared houses good cook, non smoker, responsible, have car. References available Barbara 734 0391 or 452 4399 8-11-3t

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, buy pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. 12-9-tf

ROOM AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1st In house on Spruce Street. Walking distance to University. Call 921 6492 8 18 2t

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18 SPEED BOYS BIKE, excellent $85. 3 speed English mens and ladies bike, excellent, $75 each. American oriental and antique Chinese 9 x 12 rugs, $150 each. Brass floor lamp $40. Childs wooden desk, $45, swivel chair $20. 924 5948.

73 VW SUPER BEETLE. New brakes, shocks. Rebuilt engine Runs well. Dependable Must sell. Call 921-1055 by Saturday noon.

LOST - DUTCH RABBIT: Black and white Vicinity of Nassau and Roper Road. Reward. Call 924-1202

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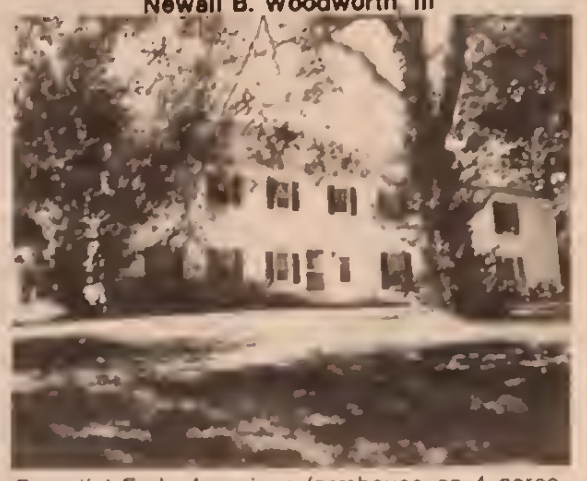

Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. West Windsor Township. House in very good condition. Immediate occupancy. **$280,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small cottage, within easy walking distance of shopping and bus, on a beautiful lot. Owner financing to qualified persons. **$62,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH — LAST CALL

Main house — 7 rooms, 2 baths, basement, 1 car garage, plus cottage in rear with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and walk-up attic. Full basement good for family and in-laws or rental unit to defray costs **$165,000**

LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at $100,000; 2,156 acres at $75,000. Together at $165,000.

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Over the footbridge and through the woods to serenity and seclusion amid 34 acres of nature's loveliness. Three-level custom home with spacious rooms and beautiful views. In West Amwell, it's the perfect home for someone seeking peace and privacy. **$166,900**

Build your dreamhouse with the custom appointments and quality features your heart desires on a one-acre lot in Montgomery. Generous allowances for finishing touches. Other plans available **$115,000**

Colonial with a flair in Plainsboro. Grand entry foyer, formal dining room, gracious living room, gourmet's delight kitchen. Balcony overlooks large family room with full brick wall and raised hearth fireplace. 14½% financing possible to qualified buyer of this spectacular house. **$119,900**

Dramatic contemporary with a floor plan that adapts to a variety of family needs and allows for entertaining large groups or small. Beautiful natural setting in Griggstown and just minutes to Princeton. The home you've dreamed of owning someday. Make it today! **$235,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT on Witherspoon Street, two bedroom, suitable for student or professional Lease required Available September 1st $400 per month plus utilities Call 921 1713 after 6 pm

YOUNG ARCHITECT Clean, quiet, responsible seeks reasonable one bedroom apt., guest cottage, servant quarters, loft, etc in or around Princeton area Impeccable references including current landlord Willing to consider sharing with one other person Also willing to barter architectural and limited construction services to make a marginal space liveable Call Paul at 921 8199 (home) 924 1358 (work)

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AN OLD FASHIONED FRAMED HOME with a front porch that calls for a rocking chair and a huge back deck overlooking the flower garden and raspberry patch. Princeton $89,000

PRINCETON - 4 BR's, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen, back porch with patio. Convenient to schools, shopping and public transportation. $105,000

ROCKY HILL - The Old School lovingly restored and maintained Registered as a N J Historic Sight This 4 BR, 2½ bath home with its 23 foot living room allows todays family to live comfortably in a small-town atmosphere of yesteryear $137,000

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HOUSE FOR SALE In beautiful Werwick, New York, 90 miles from Princeton, 55 miles to New York City. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding, separate garage with large sundeck, country kitchen, 16 x 32 heated inground pool, ¾ acre landscaped lot, owner will finance 12 percent mortgage Call after 9 pm (609) 924 3715 8 11 31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished apartment - beautiful, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, washer dryer, parking Not suitable children or pets. Must have quiet living habits Utilities not included References required $850 per month. 921 7666. 8 11 31

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE: any day, own transportation. References Call 921 2524 8 11 31

CAMBRA, MAMIYA 1000X (Long lens extra) $200 (with flash) or best offer. Call 683 1720 or write Resident, Apt No. 16, 41 Spring Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. 8 11 31

WANTED: Garage to keep landscaping equipment in Must be near Wiggins Street. Thomas B Goodnow 921 3667 8 11 4t

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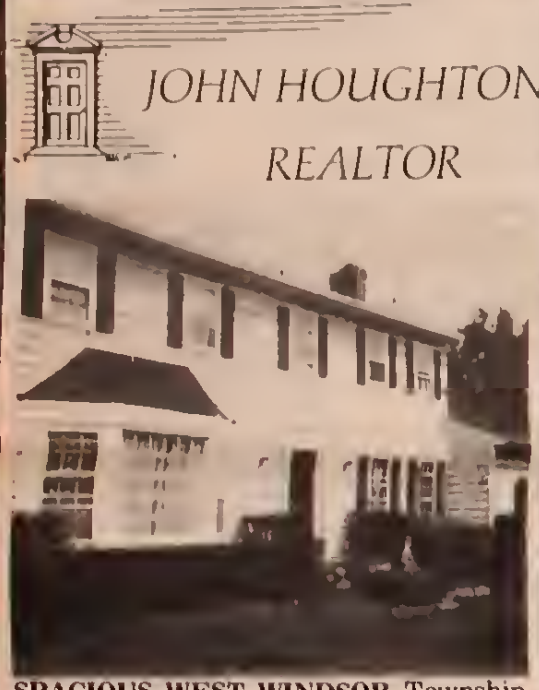

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$139,500

A CHARMING COLONIAL in a choice location — CASTLE HOWARD COURT — Princeton Township. A family designed home with 5 bedrooms. The master bedroom has its own fireplace. 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room. This is a super home that must be seen to be appreciated. $262,000

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REGISTERED —*Symbol of responsible consumer service*

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R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 - Nood Wo Sey More! P.O Box 1200, Trenton 08606

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● Alarm Systems:

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● Antiques:

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● Apartments

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

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GRIFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing 58 Troy Ave Trenton 883-6880.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn, local call) 466-0217

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AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av, Trenton. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call)

CATHCART PONTIAC 1820 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

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HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

● Auto Parts Dealers:

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THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts Rtes 206 & 518 Rocky Hill. 921-0033.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Available Sept. through June, 2 miles from University. Large living room, bedroom, bath, pullman kitchen, off street parking. N.Y. bus line. Single person only. $475. Evenings 924 5952

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Battlefield area, Mercer Road, Williamsburg Colonial, first floor bedroom and bath, plus master suite on second floor, 2 other bedrooms, full bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful terrace and pool. **$1500 month.** Please call Lois Tegarden for the scoop.

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NEW PRETTY BROOK ROAD LISTING

Sequestered on two and a half acres this Williamsburg Colonial features an attractive U-shaped design, lovely garden, pool with terrace, pool house and complete privacy. Distinctive T-shaped entry hall, gallery with brick floor, bay window and French doors. Large dining room with corner fireplace and modern kitchen with dining area and bay window. Study with panelled fireplace wall and spacious step-down living room with fireplace flanked by arched-top bookcases. Guest bedroom with adjoining bath, master bedroom with dressing room, bath, access to pool area and a 9 x 14 greenhouse. Two second floor bedrooms, bath, small room off one bedroom, ample closets and two attics. First floor laundry. Basement and two car garage.
$380,000

PRINCETON BORO

Stucco and slate roof center hall colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, heated sun room. Master bedroom with bath. Three additional bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Additional storage rooms and baths on 3rd floor. $315,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch house. Foyer, living room/dining room, country kitchen, family room and screened porch. $167,000

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Two apartments — separate heating units, living room, bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, bath and enclosed porch — first floor, living room, bedroom, bath and cat-in kitchen — second floor. $79,500

RENTALS

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. $415 per month

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split. $775 per month.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom, 2 bath Farm house on 93 acres. 200 x 24 concrete building, brook, call for particulars.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Princeton Address — quiet country living — yet minutes Nassau Street. Five bedroom 3½ bath Colonial on 1 acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen and den. Three car garage — Excellent buy at $165,000

CIRCA 1803

Colonial farm house, living room, music room, den, dining room, large country kitchen, bedroom and 1½ baths on first floor. Three large bedrooms and 1½ baths second floor. 20 x 40 pool, outbuildings on 15 plus acres. $285,000

WEST WINDSOR

Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculately maintained — ready for immediate occupancy. $115,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Imaginative first home for bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, large bath and laundry room with work shop. Good sized lot with lots of ground for expansion. $48,500

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **$259,000**

SKILLMAN

Comfortable Victorian with some very pleasant surprises. Well proportioned living and dining rooms, kitchen and half bath on first, three bedrooms, full tile bath on second. Now some surprises - a unique third floor family room 27 x 27 with woodburning Franklin stove, a large sturdy two-story barn, and a two-story garage. One and one quarter landscaped acres. **OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. REDUCED TO** **$89,900**

CASTLE HOWARD COURT

On an especially quiet and scenic street, a Thompson designed Colonial with loads of space and charm. Entry hall with slate floor, separate living and dining rooms both with doors to bluestone terrace, convenient kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, two level panelled family room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study, all on first floor. Upstairs, four good bedrooms and two baths. Full dry basement, two-car garage. All in great shape. Immediate occupancy **$262,000**

ROLLING HILL ROAD

An uncommon Colonial, not an antique, but just old enough to have a certain classic charm and many of the features so sorely lacking in its cousins being built today. To wit: plaster walls, random oak floors, slate roof, and rich architectural detail throughout. Spectacular living room with stone fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive hand-hewn oak beams, dining room with bay window and French doors to a stone terrace, big, sunny modern kitchen, pine panelled study with fireplace, ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. Three twin bedrooms and two full baths on second. Attic, basement, and two-car garage. On over two beautiful acres adjoining Bedens Brook Country Club. More land available **$340,000**

GRIGGSTOWN

Year round weekend retreat or excellent family residence in scenic country. Large Colonial built in 1751, meticulously restored and sitting on a hill overlooking the Delaware-Raritan Canal. Five bedrooms, four fireplaces, library, living room, three baths **$260,000**

HOPEWELL

A unique farm property in the rolling hills just west of Hopewell. This is a meticulously cared for country property easily adaptable for horses or beef cattle. Buildings include two picturesque stone houses dating from before 1850, but now fully modernized such as new kitchens, wiring, plumbing, etc. 44 stanchion dairy barn, silo, corn crib, machinery shed, and several smaller buildings. There are 65 acres of pasture and hay fields, many of which have high elevations and beautiful views. **OWNER WILL FINANCE AT 10% TO QUALIFIED BUYER.** **$550,000**

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GARAGE SALE: 6 Bertrand Drive, Princeton 9-2, Saturday, August 28. 3 bikes, boys clothing to size 14, girls clothing to size 5, books, toys

SALE - SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRAM. Up to 70 percent off regular retail prices. Mens and Womens clothing at Pinch Penny & Gressweil, No. 4 Laceworks, Lambertville, N.J. and 4161 Swamp Rd., Doylestown, Pa

YOUNG MALE STUDENT looking for residence in Princeton for the school year. Call (609) 655 4074

GIRLS 10 SPEED VARSITY SCHWINN. Two years old. Good condition. Kangaroo bags included. On sale for $100. Call 924 9105

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: For rent for October 1. One block from University. Rent $450 per month plus utilities. Call 921 6527

FOR SALE: Counter Top Size refrigerator. Used only a few months. Like new. Ideal for student or office. $150. Call 683 0663

MOVING YARD SALE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28; RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 29. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 41 Leavitt Lane, Princeton. Castro Conv. love seat, formica top office desk & chair, bar stools, recliner, occas. chairs, tables, books, record albums, bric a brac, etc. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1: One room efficiency apartment, heat and water included. $255 per month. 921 1184

8 25 2t

BOAT TRAILER: Sears Roebuck, 500 lb. capacity, excellent condition but needs painting. $75. Call 924 6130

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1973 SAAB 99 in excellent running condition. Best offer. Call (201) 754 1285 after 6 pm

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8 25 3t

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AUGUST IS FRESH FRUIT and vegetable month. Terhune Orchards is a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables, with tree ripened Freestone peaches, crisp summer apples, juicy tomatoes, sweet corn picked daily, and much more. Terhune Orchards 330 Cold Soil Road. Open Monday through Friday, 9 to 7, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. 924 2310

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE to benefit Crawford House, co-sponsored by Princeton ELKS. Furniture, clothes, toys, books, farm fresh produce, baked goods, refreshments. Too! Sunday August 29th, Princeton ELKS, Route 518, Blawenburg, N.J. 9am to 4pm Rain or shine

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history or art. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921 8454

12 9 3t

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The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of your landscaping and residence (Sunny growing space provided for ambitious gardeners). The houses are pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and on premises security affords your property protection in your absence.

Your personal touch will individualize the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion and offering contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.

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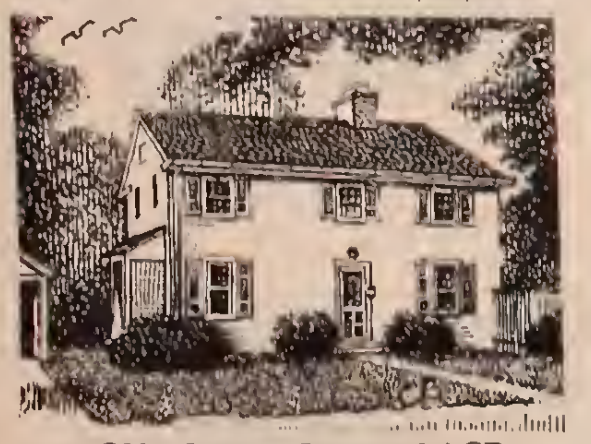
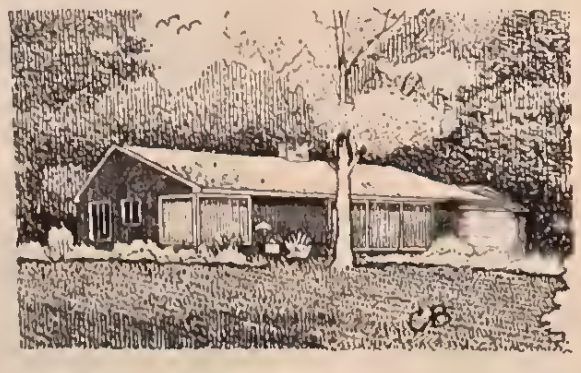


ONE QUEENSTON PLACE
Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities. Now $147,500

27 VANDER VEER
Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. $99,500

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL
Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ acres. Now $169,500



HARD TO FIND -
a house small in number of rooms, but large in living space. We found one for you in this no maintenance contemporary in lovely Edgerstoune! Flagstone entry, spacious living room with stone fireplace and raised hearth, dining and study areas - all with cathedral ceilings, roomy master bedroom with tiled bath, second bedroom and bath, kitchen and laundry rooms. Partly air-conditioned. A really interesting home - on a beautifully landscaped acre, and new on the market at $225,000

BUILDING TIME!
A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately .18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer.
Reduced to $43,500

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
West Windsor farmhouse on 3½ plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at $235,000

IMMACULATE
Three bedroom Princeton colonial in attractive neighborhood near University. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, good kitchen, inviting screened porch overlooking lovely grounds. Freshly painted inside and out. Offered at $127,500

ATTRACTIVE CAPE
Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large panelled family room with wet bar. Priced right at $147,500

Century 21

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CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address **$114,900**

PRINCETON - PARK PLACE - Small Colonial now two units, but easily converted back to Single Family - needs Tender Loving Care. Excellent central location. **$85,000**

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PRINCETON: Set among the trees, this delightful Stone and Log Ranch is the perfect hideaway. Beautifully appointed with an ultra-modern kitchen, skylights, and HUGE fireplace. **$131,000**

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE HOME IN PRINCETON? Here it is! Walking distance to everything from this renovated ranch. **Owner will assist financing for Qualified Buyer.** **$88,500**

YARD SALE: Saturday August 28, 10-5pm. Rain date, Aug. 29. Sears Frostfree refrigerator, lamps, bookcases, sofa, desk, chairs, rugs, other furniture, kitchenware, clothes, quality bikes, books, lawn sweeper, and more. 664 Prospect Ave., Princeton.

G.E. ELECTRIC DRYER - $60. Call 921-6968 Friday, August 27th and thereafter

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT with kitchen and bath. Centrally located, available September 1. 924-2981

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WEST SIDE BOROUGH: Walking distance from University. 2 air-conditioned furnished rooms and bath. With light cooking, off street parking. Occupancy September 1. $385 includes utilities. 924-6933.
8-25-2t

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8-25-2t

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8-25-3t

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The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees.

Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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Appealing Cape Cod situated on a large professionally landscaped lot. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room and library with bookcases. Modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch and flagstone terrace for warm weather entertaining. First floor master bedroom and bath; two bedrooms, bath and eave storage on the second floor. Tasteful decor and well-arranged rooms. Two car garage **$195,000**

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A high technology electronics manufacturer is in need of a senior electronics engineer to design test equipment for manufacturing and troubleshooting of microprocessor-based products.

We are looking for an individual with a BSEE degree and a minimum of 3 years experience in test engineering or design of microprocessor circuits. The successful candidate will have a high level of initiative and be comfortable in a hands-on, informal atmosphere

We offer a competitive salary and company paid benefits and an opportunity for professional growth Send resume to. Peter D. Quigley

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Off 1981 Brunswick Pike (US 1 Alt.) to Slack Ave.

TUES., AUG. 31 - 9 AM

Empire butler's chest & bureau; Fine Vict. Bronze Dore mantel clock; Nice love seat; Phyfe-style dining room; Bedrooms & living room; Dryer; 14' van load new furniture from warehouse; set windsor chairs; desk; wall units; sofa, etc! Lenox; silver; stemware; Antique & decorative china & glass, etc! Good Additions!

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SECRETARY for Public Relations Marketing Director Self starter with typing required Shorthand a plus. Salary commensurate with experience Please send resume to P O. Box 431, Princeton, N.J 08540
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WAITER-WAITRESS: Daytime hours Apply in person at Buxton's, 84 Nassau Street, Princeton between 3 5, Monday through Friday
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COOKS AND CLERKS Gourmet take out shop in Princeton. Daytime, weekends, and some evenings, 20-40 hours per week Interest in creating fine foods, and helping customers essential. Paid commensurate with proven ability on job 924 7687 or 924 4376.
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SALES HELP NEEDED. Terhune Orchards, selling fruit and vegetables in our apple building. Must enjoy people, selling and farm life Full or part time. 924 2310

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PART TIME

Starting wage $5.30 per hour

Must be 18 or over
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WORK WANTED - Live in maid for elderly lady in Bernardsville Must be able to drive Good salary References essential Call 924 4490

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CLERICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED in Library Typing required 35 hour week includes one evening per week and every third Saturday Work with public, both adults and children Call 924 9529 ask for Mrs Rock or Miss Thomas.
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PERMANENT FULL TIME HELP: Must be 19 or older Knowledge of wines. Experience necessary Call for interview 799 0785
8 18 21

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST: Permanent, full time position with an established research organization in Princeton Must have excellent typing skills, pleasant personality and good telephone manners Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working surroundings Call Personnel 609 924 3150 to arrange interview

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. some driving, sleep in, bedroom sitting room and bath Most cleaning done by outside help, recent local references required Reply to T-76 c o Town Topics
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PERMANENT FULL TIME DELI HELP Must be 19 or older Knowledge of cheeses Experience necessary Call for interview 799 0785
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Full and part time, experience necessary, in Princeton. Call nights, 201 246 8219
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HELP WANTED - TAXI DRIVERS Full part time, day or evening shift. Must have clean N.J drivers license and neat appearance. Call 799 4146

MANICURISTS with a license needed for new nail salon in Princeton. Will train. Please call 924 4910 9am 5pm
8 18 21

INSTRUCTOR Training specialist needed to instruct Nautilus equipment, experienced preferred, but not necessary, physical education background helpful. Call after 1:30 ask for Joe 921 6985
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DIRECTOR UNIVERSITY NOW DAY NURSERY

The University NOW Day Nursery provides a creative quality learning experience through a year round full day child care program for 85 pre-school children ages 2 to 6

The Director is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school This includes overseeing the proper functioning of the teaching staff, admissions program planning and financial management as well as communication with parents and community The Director reports directly to the Board

Position requires at least a BS in early childhood education or directly related training and 5 or more years of relevant experience

Competitive salary and benefit package Resumes should be sent to

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For further information call Elaine Solomon at (609)924-4214

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8 4 41

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7 15 tf

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We are looking for an individual with experience on Display Writer. Accurate typing skills required Duties will also include acting as receptionist for administrative office

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Interested applicants, please call.

Miss Hartman
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We are looking for several applicants for an executive sales career selling automobiles. Excellent pay plan, demonstrator, insurance benefits, paid vacation. Training provided. No experience necessary. Unlimited future and earning potential. Please apply in person Monday-Friday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. No phone calls.

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DEMPSEY AVENUE: No handy mans special this!! Superb condition - new roof, new insulation (total utilities under $800 in '81), new kitchen. A great buy - three bedrooms and a bath. **$104,500**

DORAN AVENUE: The potential is here. Yes, it needs a little sprucing, but area and gusting space warrant the effort. Four bedrooms, bath, full basement. **$96,000**

WITHERSPOON LANE: The income is rising and the interest rates are dropping. Four units and an extra lot. **$156,000**

ROCKY HILL: There is a lot of house here (four or five bedrooms), family room, a two-story colonial with raised living room on a fenced acre of land. **$124,500**

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MGB: 1972, has 76 engine, runs well. Needs clutch. Asking $1,000. 466 3811 after 8 pm

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FURNISNEO ROOM FOR RENT private entrance, share bath, use of refrigerator. Ideal for graduate student, gentleman only. 924 0024

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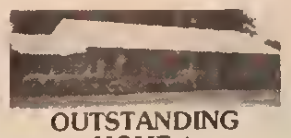

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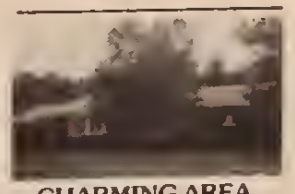

CHARMING AREA
GRIGGSTOWN—You're sure to enjoy life in this fine community, and in this fine, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Andersen windows, finished basement and heat-o-lator fireplace in family room among many extras. $119,500. PR-8211
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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, living room, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Off street parking. Near University. Rent $450 includes electricity and water. Call day or evening 609 924 1749. 8 18 21

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ROOM FOR RENT: Monday through Friday, no weekends. 921 8372. 8 25 21

KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER for sale like new. Fisher Stereo Cabinet for sale approx hundred pound bags of top soil for sale. Call 921 9522 after 5 pm. 8 25 21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near campus. Available September 1. Write Town Topics Box T 78. 8 25 21

KAWASAKI KD 100 for sale. Excellent condition, $350. Call John 921 3250. 8 25 31

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A HOUSE IN THE WOODS IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE. Ideal for a mutli-level deck overlooking the brook. Four generous bedrooms, family room and study. Come get a sneak preview before the open house. $179,500

AN EXQUISITE WILLIAMSBURG CAPE COD IN A PRIVATE SETTING IN PRINCETON. Enter through a welcoming foyer to the formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room with chair rail and large sunny kitchen - family room opening onto a lovely patio. Master bedroom suite with French doors to the patio, and two other family bedrooms. For the future, expansion possibilities could include two more bedrooms and a bath upstairs, and/or a finished game room in the basement. Offered at $189,900

LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-aire range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. $128,000

A SPECIAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN WESTERN PRINCETON. This five-bedroom home is close to town yet on a private picturesque 1½ acre manicured lot. Superb in every way from the living room with bow window and fireplace, dining room perfect for a holiday buffet and even a guest wing near the greenhouse. Below is a panelled game room, wet bar, family area with powder room and much more. Excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail throughout. $350,000

THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH in Princeton's Riverside in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. $172,500

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Award-winning passive solar contemporary stunningly situated on a quarry lake, on 17 private Lawrence Township acres. Combined living/dining area/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point and 700 sq. ft. of decking to unify the space. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. 3 car garage **$425,000**

CLEVELAND LANE

Charming smaller contemporary in a convenient, private setting. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom opens out to deck overlooking lovely yard. Modern kitchen, breezeway to 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped **$240,000**

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Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen and maid's room on 1st floor. Two 2nd floor bedrooms. Lower level family room, guest room, 5 fireplaces, 4½ baths. 2 car garage. 1 acre. **$355,000**

BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and sun porch overlooking lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage **$310,000**

BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Enchanting stone and frame Colonial farmhouse, circa 1750, situated on over 4 quiet acres. Front entry, step-down dining room, modern country kitchen with 6' fireplace and sunny breakfast alcove. Antique mantleled fireplace and many built-ins in the living room. Five bedrooms, Sylvan pool. 3 car garage, workshop and changing rooms for pool **$350,000**

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HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton, 2 bedrooms, lease required Available Sept 1 Call 921 1713, after 6 p m

1967 PLYMOUTH WAGON, 81,000 miles, 14 mpg, burns no oil, moving must sell Fantastic run around car $300 firm Comes with 2 snows Call Barry at 799 1476

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IMMACULATE 4 bedroom home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining and a very attractive family room. Private wooded lot with flagstone patio. Central air, of course. In the $140,000's

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SPACIOUS older Colonial in Lawrenceville, 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2 fireplaces. $160,000

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. $139,900

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING with approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Parking for approximately 30-40 cars. New Egypt area. Now $98,500

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MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at $18,000 & $12,000 per acre

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial office. $85,000

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR in valuable, explosive area with minimum investment! Commercial on Route 1 "Princeton" address. Incredible location & exposure. Handsome, level 1½ acres in West Windsor Township with restored farmhouse, etc. Suitable for restaurant, professional offices, etc. $180,000

4.5 ACRES IN KINGSTON — Zoned residential. Professional office use allowed in dwelling. $65,000

RENTALS

PRIME OFFICE space in center of Hightstown. Close to N.J. Turnpike & Rtes. 130 & 33. Warehouse space, shop area and dock available. Very reasonable rent!

10,000 SQ. FT. of newly refurbished office space on Rte. 130 in Washington Township Will subdivide.

STORE & FIRST FLOOR office space avail. in Hightstown. Excellent terms.

ATTRACTIVE 5 bedroom townhouse in heart of Princeton featuring a large living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, big kitchen, den and 3½ baths. Very good condition. JUST LISTED! $168,500

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS - Many models available with many extras. Carefree living. From $74,500 to $98,000

CUSTOM 5 BEDROOM HOME in Washington Township. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, tennis court, sauna in basement. 2 car garage. $164,900

OLD FARM HOUSE + 29 ACRES - Millstone Township. Eight bedrooms, two kitchens, two baths. Workers bungalow, eggroom and garage. Owner mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20 percent down. $125,000

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Victorian with 6 apartments and office space on 3.4 acres in Hightstown. Exceptional financing available to qualified buyer. Substantial price reduction! $179,900

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. $58,900

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED TOWNHOUSE with finished basement JUST LISTED in East Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Move-in condition. $73,500

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PRICED TO SELL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - A two story traditional Colonial with large entrance hall, big front-to-back living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and a lot more that you will be pleased to see Asking **$155,000**

EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER – A wonderful house in Princeton Township with a very special addition by a top architect. Lovely corner lot, finished basement, fireplace and lots more. Owner anxious to sell Asking **$149,500**

ONE OF THE BEST VALUES IN PRINCETON is this western section one story with a wonderful living arrangement. Call us and hear all about it **$139,900**

OUTSTANDING VALUES

PRICE REDUCED on this contemporary two story in the western end of Princeton – a real chance to buy in a delightful location 2 fireplaces, secluded grounds and terrace Very large living area Entire house redecorated and carpeted Asking only **$139,000**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON – An absolutely wonderful centrally located house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, gorgeous custom kitchen and much more Asking **$139,900**

ONE OF OUR NEWER LISTINGS IN PRIME PRINCETON TOWNSHIP AREA – A two level, 4 bedroom with delightful living areas, broad terrace, wonderful kitchen and a terrific neighborhood **$181,000**

SPLENDID CONTEMPORARY ON A COUNTRY ACRE IN FRANKLIN – Large high-ceilinged rooms, a flow of carpeted space that is luxurious, a kitchen beautiful enough for the most elegant entertaining Innumerable special features Asking **$179,000**

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Dinky Project

Continued from page 1

area at the right, with parking underneath. It is possible, also, that housing might be incorporated into the complex.

All drivers would enter from Alexander at ground level and go below to park. The Hillier concept shows two levels under the building, Mr. Macgill said.

Mayor Cawley and Mr. Macgill said the structure might be designed for "kiss-and-ride" commuter drop off.

Mayor Cawley warned that the Planning Board — on which he sits — is very "cautious" about the traffic aspects of any Dinky project. He pointed out that Princeton University students cross Alexander and University Place from Princeton Inn College, and are not likely to pay much attention to any Alexander bridge crosswalk, even if it were feasible to build one.

"There is no way the student crossing can be done neatly," he observed.

Although the Garmen report concludes optimistically that the Dinky area presents a "unique appportunity" for mixed-use development with minimum dependence on automobiles, it does warn about two difficult intersections. They will be even more difficult in the future regardless of what happens to the Dinky space, the report states.

The major source of congestion is the complex intersection of Nassau, Stockton, Mercer and Bayard Lane, and the intersection of University with Nassau. The other problem spot is Alexander and Route One.

These junctures will be "almost impassable" at peak traffic periods, Mayor Cawley pointed out. He said that Borough Council, at its work session this Thursday, will decide whether to study these traffic tangles now, before the situation gets any worse.

He pointed to the Carnegie Center complex on Route One and Alexander, Collins' plans for Palmer Square and the Dinky development. The Garmen report adds that the 30,000-square-foot Princeton Office Associates building on Alexander, now under construction, is only the forerunner of development in this Township business zone. Further development will mean more traffic funneling into the center of the Borough, the mayor commented.

The Garmen report says the Borough is thinking about removing parking from Nassau Street between Mercer and University, to see whether it helps. Mayor Cawley said this would be "simple," because it would mean few physical changes, but might be difficult for businesses.

Garmen had also suggested traffic light synchronization on Nassau as a simple way to relieve congestion.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

New In Town?

If you've just moved to Princeton, you may register your school-age children any week-day between now and the first day of school, September 8. All five schools are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily: Littlebrook, Riverside and Community Park (all K-5); John Witherspoon Middle School (6-8) and Princeton High School.

Parents should take proof of a child's immunization shots, and any transfer records from the previous school. Detailed information is available at 924-5600.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

FOUNDATION TO GAIN From Annual Ball. The seventh annual Tennis Ball will be held on Saturday, September 25, at the Bedens Brook Club beginning at 6:30 P.M. Cocktails will be followed by dinner, dancing and entertainment. Music is to be provided by the Touch Band.

Invitations to the affair which will benefit the Youth Tennis Foundation have been mailed. Additional information may be obtained by calling the YTF office at 924-4343. Co-chairmen of the ball are Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan and Mrs. J. Dean Pierson, Jr. Governor and Mrs. Thomas Kean are the honorary co-chairmen of the event.

The Youth Tennis Foundation, a non-profit organization, was founded 27 years ago by Eve Kraft and John Conroy, former Princeton University varsity tennis coaches, to sponsor a small, summer community tennis program. The program now offers year-round classes for more than 2,000 students and employs a staff of 100 instructors. An extensive scholarship fund has been developed to help those who need financial assistance to participate in quality tennis instruction.

In recent years, the Princeton Community Tennis Program has been recognized as the model for other tennis programs throughout the entire country.

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE For Slimnastics Registration. The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a fall slimnastics program that begins on Monday and continues until October 29, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 10 to 11 at the Christ Congregation Church, Walnut and Houghton Lanes, across from Princeton High School.

The fee is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents. The deadline to register is Friday.

Those interested should call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

NEW CARRIER PROGRAM For Depressed, Manic. A new program for the treatment of depressed or manic patients who have not responded to usual treatment, has been announced by the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

To be known as the "affective disorders" program — the term refers to illnesses characterized by excessive depression or excessive elation — the treatment will focus on the use of medication combined with supportive therapy. For patients who do not respond to medication, Carrier will provide electroconvulsive treatments.

"The presence of a specialized treatment program for affective disorders, under the direction of physicians with a special interest in new treatments, will make the newest and most advanced medications available to patients," Carrier says.

The program will be directed by Dr. A. Arthur Sugerman, assisted by Dr. Ervin Varga, both diplomates in psychiatry. Dr. Sugerman is clinical professor of psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, and Dr. Varga is clinical professor of psychiatry at Hahnemann Medical College. Dr. Sugerman is also visiting professor of psychiatry at Hahnemann and at Rutgers' Center for Alcohol Studies.

Patients who are referred to the new program will be evaluated by the two physicians, using psychiatric interview methods, psychological and neuropsychological testing, and biochemical and neuroendocrinological assessment.

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